

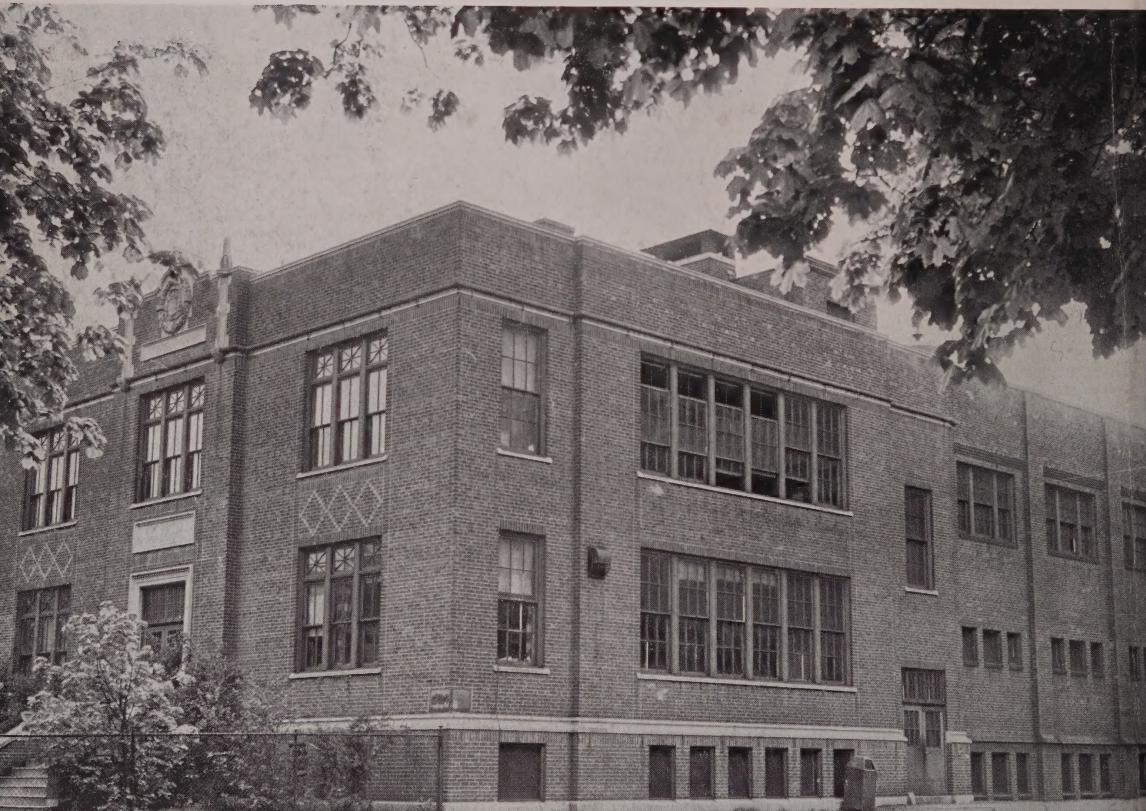
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# Foreword

FOR FOUR YEARS IT HAS BEEN THE FORTUNE OF US,  
OF THE SENIOR CLASS, TO BE AT SAINT JOHN'S. THESE  
HAVE BEEN EVENTFUL YEARS. YEARS LONG TO BE RE-  
MEMBERED WHEN REMEMBRANCES ARE BROUGHT TO  
MIND. THIS "PIONEER" IS AN ATTEMPT IN A SMALL WAY  
TO RECORD SOME OF THESE MEMORIES.



# *Class Poem*

## **G O O D B Y E**

*Goodbye, St. John's  
You've served us well  
Since that first day  
We heard your bell;  
You've made Him proud,  
You've made us men,  
You've made us want  
To start again.*

*But this can't be—  
For Time goes on,  
And caps and gowns  
We have to don  
To leave your gates  
And strut and stride,  
As through your doors  
We pass with pride.*

*It's hard to go,  
But such is Life,  
And we must face  
A world of strife;  
But, though we part  
And meet anew,  
Our hearts will hold  
A place for you.*

—JOHN MOYNIHAN

# Dedication

ON THE OCCASION OF HIS TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY  
IN THE HABIT OF THE CONGREGATION OF THE BROTHERS  
OF SAINT FRANCIS XAVIER, WE, THE CLASS OF NINE-  
TEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-EIGHT, DEEM IT A GREAT  
HONOR AND PRIVILEGE TO DEDICATE THIS FOURTH  
"PIONEER" to:

- a man of remarkable abilities
- a man whose memory will always be with us
- a man of St. John's
- a man of God.

REVEREND BROTHER ELIAS C. F. X.



*Our Jubilarian - Brother Elias, C.F.X.*

# *Vive “La Quarante-huit”*

*Let every good classmate come lend an ear  
Vive “La Quarante-huit”*

*And harken to what we’ve done right here  
Vive “La Quarante-huit”*

*Vive “La Quarante-huit,” vive la quarante-huit  
Vive la, vive la, vive la classe, vive la classe  
Vive la classe, vive la quarante-huit*

*As freshmen first we had our joys  
Vive “La Quarante-huit”*

*Meeting the teachers and all the boys  
Vive “La Quarante-huit”  
Vive la, vive la, etc.*

*We had our lessons and found some fun  
Vive “La Quarante-huit”*

*We thought our troubles all weighed a ton  
Vive “La Quarante-huit”  
Vive la, vive la, etc.*

*As years rolled by we grew a-pace  
Vive “La Quarante-huit”*

*We combed our hair and washed our face  
Vive “La Quarante-huit”  
Vive la, vive la, etc.*

*Some hit the books and made a name  
Vive “La Quarante-huit”*

*For others the subjects were all insane  
Vive “La Quarante-huit”  
Vive la, vive la, etc.*

*As juniors we were quite the stuff  
Vive “La Quarante-huit”*

*We squared our chests and kept up the bluff  
Vive “La Quarante-huit”  
Vive la, vive la, etc.*

*Thus seniors then we soon became  
Vive “La Quarante-huit”*

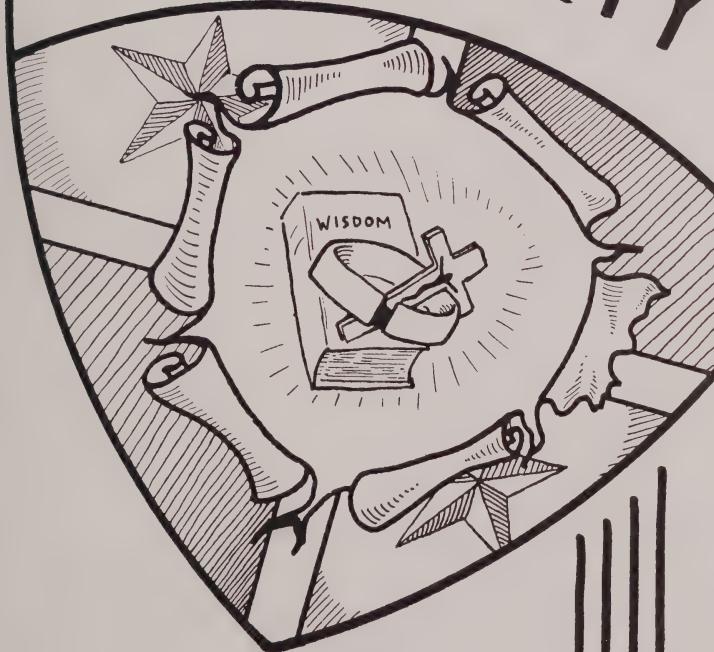
*We added lustre to St. John’s name  
Vive “La Quarante-huit”  
Vive la, vive la, etc.*

*But now we face the world with nerve  
Vive “La Quarante-huit”*

*We promise the good we always serve  
Vive “La Quarante-huit”  
Vive la, vive la, etc.*

*Enah Pocht*

SAINT JOHN'S HIGH  
FACULTY





BROTHER THEOPHANE  
Principal



BROTHER DENNIS JOSEPH



BROTHER ELIAS

*The Faculty at Saint John's High  
Consists of nine and one—  
The total weight of four of them  
Is equal to one ton!*

*Brother Theophane was our "Boss",  
At good old St. John's School;  
We know that we shall feel our loss  
Departing from his rule.*

*Gentle Brother Dennis Joseph  
Is "tops" in teaching true;  
He taught us French and Latin—  
He'd taught our fathers, too.*

*Our English teacher did his best  
To teach us Poems and Prose—  
In spite of all his many tests  
We still say "decze" and "doze."*

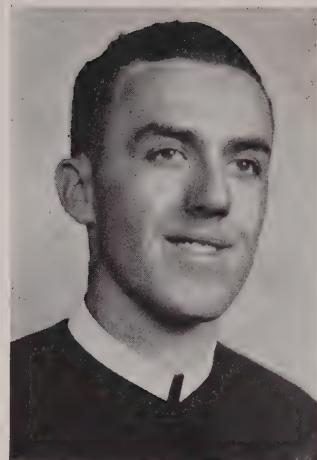




BROTHER ANDREW JOSEPH



BROTHER ALFRED



BROTHER BEDE

*Brother Andrew was our chemist;  
His formulae have proof—  
He must have taught us well, because  
The School still has a roof.*

*When Brother Alfred came to us  
We thought that we were lucky—  
But what he talked to us about  
Was "Sports in Old Kentucky"!*



ALL  
EYES  
ON  
THE  
BROTHER

*Biological Brother Bede  
We surely could not bluff—  
With camera and microscope  
He taught us lots of stuff.*

*Together, we and Brother Joel  
Tried hard to figure out  
Just what those planes and numbers—  
(And we) were all about.*





BROTHER JOEL



BROTHER JEAN



BROTHER JUSTINIAN

And Brother Jean's "C. S. M. C."  
Was noted for its "pep,"  
But as "Guider of Vocations"  
He earned himself a "rep."

Brother Justinian is next,  
He also is quite tall;  
Some say he is a Dodger fan—  
We know he likes baseball.

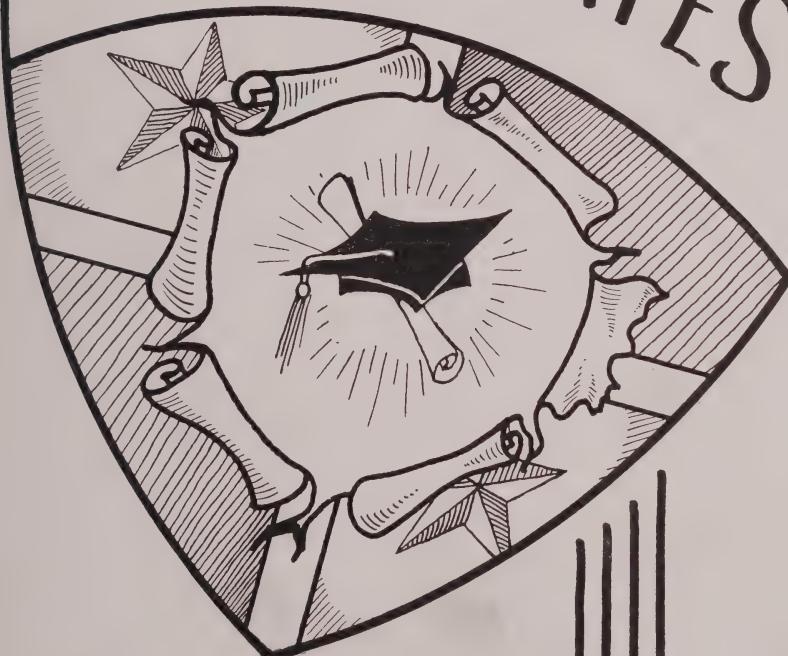
Mr. Devlin's also on the staff,  
Besides, he was our coach;  
As teacher, leader, gentleman,  
He is above reproach.



MR. DEVLIN



SAINT JOHN'S HIGH  
GRADUATES



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# In Memoriam



JAMES McGOVERN

1930 — 1946

## A Classmate Beyond

If, sometime in later life,  
You're called upon to make  
A difficult decision,  
And faith and hope doth shake,

Then take your little problem,  
And to a friend encare it.  
You see, it's sort of nice to know  
That Jim will always share it.

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## WILLIAM ABRAHAM

*"Billy"*

One of the most popular boys in the school, Bill has been the mainstay of Saint John's teams for three years. This year Bill co-captained varsity football and baseball and played in first string basketball. Bill is one of the quieter boys in the class and rarely has anything to say. However he proved his oratorical ability when called upon to address the students during the football season. Bill's popularity is attested to by his election as president of the 4A class and chairman of the various dance committees. Besides these accomplishments, he was elected class poet. Good luck, Bill.



## JOHN AMBROSE

*"Johnny"*

From the farms of Farnumsville, we have as a classmate and friend, good-natured Johnny Ambrose. Johnny was one of the star passers on the football team. He also pitched for the baseball nine for two years. Besides being proficient in sports, Johnny is one of the more intelligent boys in his class. He hardly ever fails to make the honor roll. His good nature and friendliness are enjoyed by all his classmates and he is held in great esteem by all who know him. To you, Johnny, here's good luck and God's blessings.

## FRANCIS BARNICLE

*"Mouse"*

"Mouse", as he is called by his friends, comes from Boston by way of Vernon Hill. "Mouse" is known throughout Saint John's for his friendly jokes and omnipresent smile. His opinions in the Physics class are always rated highly. In sports "Mouse" is right in there, especially in basketball. During P. T. his long set shots have everyone goggle-eyed, and maybe one of these days he will sink one. He plays football with teams around Vernon Hill Park and regards himself as quite a passer. His wit and humor will be missed by all. We wish you the best of everything, Mouse.



## WILLIAM BARRY

*"Brains," "Little Willy"*

An old adage prevalent now says, "When in doubt, ask the man who knows." Well might this apply to Bill, who is truly the brain of Saint John's. Whatever activities the Temple Street institute of learning has, Bill is always in the heart of them, whether it's giving forth with a C.S.M.C. oration, debating a world question in the Philoponia, acting like a Barrymore before a packed house, keeping track of 4A's finances as treasurer or decorating a hall for a dance. Richly does he deserve whatever honors are heaped upon him. "Look to the Future," for he'll be leading it.





## FRANCIS BENISON

*"Fran"*

Tall, pleasant, and quiet would be suitable adjectives to describe this lad. It is the latter trait particularly that has helped to make him one of the more popular boys of the class. Another claimant to work is Fran, for soda-jerking is his current profession, and one that he really "phizzes" in. Fran always could be depended upon to show up and enjoy himself at any function the school was having. This was especially true of dancing for he was a regular Fred Astaire at the Senior Hop. Fran's quiet way and soft manner will win him many friends wherever he goes.



## BERNARD BERIAU

*"Bernie"*

Bernie's lithe body and well coordinated muscular reflexes not only helped his brothers and himself to win a talent contest at the Moors with their acrobatic antics, but also helped him to blast his way to two City-Wide Golden Gloves Championships in the 125 pound class. Bernie liked to play end, but the coach decided to use his agile speed as a halfback during Bern's short high school football career. However, he did play for the Sheratons of the City League. Look for a real champ in a few years in this smiling Frenchman.



## ROLAND BLAIS

*"Rolly"*

Roland is the boy who is always there but seldom heard. He works as a custodian at St. Anthony's Church. He likes sports very much but never has participated in any at the institute, because he had to hit the books. But whenever there is a game you will always find Roland there rooting for his classmates. Rolly really shines as a leader in his scout troop where he is a junior assistant scoutmaster. Like all true Frenchmen, his favorite subject is French. His studious habits should enable him to master the problems of the future.



## JOSEPH BROSNIHAN

*"Carrots"*

"Hey, Joe, where's my jersey?" For four years, that cry, plus a thousand others, has come from the parched throats of St. John's athletes. And always, good old "Brosie" is quick to comply. Joe has been manager of the Pioneer athletic teams for four years. He reminds one of Einstein, in the way he remembers past scores of victories. Joe, who co-pilots his brother's "car", was elected sports editor of the Yearbook. On the following pages you will find Joe's graphic account of four years on the "inside" of Pioneer sports.

## JAMES BROWN

*"Jim"*

To make the varsity is every boy's ambition when he goes out for a sport. Jimmy Brown accomplished this feat in his Senior year after hours of dogged practice afield in his Junior year. The quiet North Grafton chemistry whiz is one of the best fielders seen at Saint John's in quite a while. He was well under about every ball that was hit to him during his Senior year. Jim's curly hair not only starred on the diamond, but in the classroom as well, especially during French, and, of course, Chemistry.



## FRANCIS BURBANK

*"Fran"*

From the rolling, green hills of Auburn, with his friendly smile and cheerfulness, comes Fran, a pleasant gift to the class of '48. Fran is another of the quiet ones of our class. He is a student of Physics who has engaged in many experiments at home. In fact the Fire Department of Auburn, has been out to investigate numerous eruptions. When in school he is hardly ever noticed, but when he is absent he is sorely missed. Bon succes, notre ami.



## JOHN FLAHERTY

*"Jack"*

Jack came to Saint John's in his third year after transferring from South. He immediately became popular with his classmates and this was due largely to his amusing speech and broad smile. During the summer he can be seen on the Turnpike, hitching a ride to Boston to see his favorite ball club, the Red Sox.



## JAMES CASHMAN

*"Jim"*

Many a time the past four years the quiet stillness of the classroom was broken by sound of Jim's hearty laugh. This is his proud trademark and the one his classmates will probably remember the best. A cousin to Bill McManus, the two were often seen working and studying together. The studies that he enjoyed the most were Math and French which he speaks with a fair accent. With all the rest of his talent comes that of dancing. He can really whirl about with the best of them and with the best of the girls. Whatever the future, Jim will be one of its outstanding personalities.





## EDMOND CORMIER

*"Ed"*

Always look for the higher things in life and defeat is but a word. How well this applies to Ed. Not only is he tall, he is the essence of humor and talent. His cartoons prove the former point and his piano playing and mechanical ability attest to the latter. It is a proud statement to say "I've been with him" for Ed's happy-go-lucky ways are also with him on the highways. Seriously thinking, if it is possible to be serious with him, Ed is a conscientious worker. Engineering has more than a passing interest for him, and Villanova is making room for him. Here's to a great guy and his future.



## PAUL CORMIER

*"Little Pierre"*

Paul Cormier, another small boy, is well known for his excellent sense of humor. He is a true Frenchman and a proud representative of that "Now you-see-it, now-you-don't," ville of Marlboro. If he isn't joking or fooling he is thinking of studying. Every school day he can be seen carrying a dozen or so books out of school, but the question is — what does he do with them? Yes, he sits on 'em on the way home. But all in all "Little Pierre" is one fine Pioneer.



## JOSEPH CONCAUGH

*"Joe"*

Joe Concaugh was a new face to the Saint John's scenes when he entered here in his Junior year, but it didn't take him very long to find his way around. He not only spent twice as much time here as at any other high schools he has attended, but he has established himself as a good student and popular man about town. Joe's favorite sport is baseball, but he has often taken a trip on the green as well. Joe likes Saint John's and the feeling is mutual.



## THOMAS COURTNEY

*"Doc"*

Tom came to us in his third year from North. Before he was at S. J. a week he was known all over the school because of his smooth talk and flashing smile. Tom cannot be classified as a ladies' man but he seems to know all the girls that drop into T. W. after school for cokes. "Doc" is usually the first in his class in biology. If anyone has anything wrong with his stomach he inquires in 4B for Doc, who gives him his best treatment. Tom is quite a driver also and for that we wish him all the luck in the world for he will need it.

## EDWARD CRONIN

*"Shadow"*

"Shadow" hails from the wild and wooly hills of Tatnuck. Always playing the "Silent Sam" role in school, we have found out that Ed can be quite the cut-up when the time calls for it. A real scholar for the past four years, Ed also has shown promising ability on the football field and basketball court. His league leading football team proved this. Ed also has the distinction of owning the only "jet" propelled Oldsmobile in the world, that is his speeds are comparative to those of jet engines. We feel that Ed will reach success just as fast as he drives, which should be in the very near future.



## ROBERT H. CULLEN

*"Bob"*

Bob is the second of the Cullen brothers to be graduated from St. John's and he tells us that there are three more after him. Bob kept up the scholastic record started by Charlie by being on the honor roll most of the time. He is really a whiz in mathematics and chemistry and someday we will probably find him a great scientist. We can predict nothing but success for Bob who will always be remembered for his shy and friendly manner.



## NORMAND DERIE

*"Norm"*

The unobtrusive lad with the heavy load of books, usually turns out to be Normand. The well mannered orator from Fisherville has been commuting here for his four years of secondary school activity. Norm won the St. John's High School Annual Pastor's Oratorical Award in his junior year, for his excellent reflections on Our Lady of Fatima. Norm can be called on at any time, by anyone, for any kind of favor and he is not only willing, but eager to help all who ask for aid. Normand always has radiated friendship and good will.



## JOHN DiCICCO

*"Johnny"*

"Speech is silver, silence is gold." If a person was to have both it would surely be John. He is one of the best dressed boys not only of the Senior Class but also of the school. Rarely does he come to school without a necktie and suit coat. Studies are something that he does well in, and his marks prove it. Come the distant dawn, failure will be one word not associated with this fellow.





## ROBERT DORR

*"Bob"*

Four years ago the heights of Leicester sent Bob to us. His quiet, likeable manner has impressed us all and has won him many friends. Part time, he works at a "dream" job, in an ice cream parlor, but still he is able to maintain good marks. Bob's first love, however, is football and he has played it at St. John's for two years. In the off season he could be often found cheering on the basketball and baseball teams. We know that the determination and drive that he showed in football will bring him success in years to come.



## JOHN DOWD

*"Jack"*

Jack's another product of Grafton Hill, which seems to produce more sports stars than any other section of the city. Jack was the sixth starter on the basketball team and was the trouble-shooter of the team, usually inserted to guard a high scoring opponent. He is a popular boy among his classmates and among the girls. His smile is never lacking, even when he has his picture taken. In school, Jack does better than average, with French as his favorite. Besides his basketball talents, he has dabbled in the culinary arts. Success for the future, Jack.



## EDWARD M. DRISCOLL

*"Deac"*

From the wilds of Whitinsville, Ed travels on the stage coach to Worcester every day. After attending Northbridge Junior High for one year, Ed came as a welcome addition to our sophomore class. "Deac" is most interested in outdoor life; especially fishing and hunting. Whitinsville provides him with facilities for both of these sports. As a sideline he likes to tinker around with woodworking tools. Ed plans to attend a textile school after his graduation.



## DONALD DUNPHY

*"Dynamite"*

"Dangerous Don" was a power to be reckoned with on the gridiron. The well-built senior wingman filled in at fullback, quarterback, and tackle besides catching touchdown passes at end. He was a very good basketball player, too, but he was forced to forego this sport in favor of serious study and his job at St. Vincent's Hospital. "Dunph" was unquestionably the most good-natured feller we've met. His hearty laugh and ready smile have followed him through both St. John's Grammar and High School.

## JOSEPH FITZGERALD

*"Fitzy"*

Joe is the third of the Fitzgerald family to pass through the portals of St. John's. He is noted as a comedian and was appointed humor editor of the yearbook. Fitzy is anything but shy and has great ability to talk before audiences. He did a grand job as Master of Ceremonies in the C. S. M. C. talent show this year. During his four years at St. John's, he has been employed by the American Optical Co., and it is our guess that he will eventually become a first rate optician. However, we know that with his perpetual smile and keen sense of humor, Joe will always have plenty of friends.



## JAMES FITZGIBBONS

*"Fitzie"*

"Fitzie" was the chief cog on the negative team of the Saint John's Philoponia Debating Society. His quiet, but authoritative voice, aided many a cause, as he contributed more than his share of work. Jim is an accomplished pianist as the C. S. M. C. members can attest. What's more, his marks are always of Honor Roll calibre in the four years of excellent work here at Saint John's. A good friend, a sincere student, is "Gentleman Jim" Fitzgibbons, always the best of luck from all your classmates.



## JAMES FERRECHIA

*"Ferech"*

Out in Marlboro, which is a bus stop between Boston and Worcester, Jim starts his trek to the honored school of learning on Temple Street. Rugged and amiable, Ferech does a good job in everything he attempts. Whoever or whatever encounters Jim and lives through it agrees that he is his father's boy. A terror on the basketball floor with the nicest drop kick going, Jim also plays football.



## DAVID FOLEY

*"Dave"*

They say that farmers are quiet, down-to-earth, hard-working people and we think that Dave, the boy from North Brookfield, fills the bill to a T. He hardly has anything to say but whatever he does say carries important thought. Dave is the studious type who does well in school. In sports, basketball is his first love. Rumor has it that many of the top teams of the city were afraid to go out and play Dave's parish team. In P. T., he was one of the stars during the basketball season. Dave is well-liked by all his classmates and he has a kind word for everyone. You shall attain success and happiness in whatever you undertake, Dave.





## JOHN GILCHRIST

"Gil"

Here is another lad from that parish on the "Hill". Yes, he's from Ascension and proud of it. Gil's jacket easily identifies him. Although he is rather quiet, he often surprised his classmates with a humorous remark when it was least expected. The favorite subject of this maestro is Latin and he is climaxing his fourth year of it. Gil's extra-curricular activities have been limited due to the fact he is also a working man. Despite this he managed to be a participant in the Ascension Minstrel Show, where his voice rang throughout the hall. His serene disposition will make him "fit" wherever he shall go from Saint John's.



## JOSEPH HANRAHAN

"Joe"

Joe, a proud member of the "comets" from Vernon Hill, has inhabited this institution for many years, beginning in his grammar school days. Joe, although small in stature, has unusual athletic ability as shown in P. T. and in sandlot games. Joe likes to be seen near Oscar's, a favorite drug store on the Hill. Although we know little of Joe's female interests, we are sure that this quiet, jovial lad from the Hill would make any of them take notice.



## EDWARD HARRITY

"Head", "Ed"

Ed comes to us from the Newton Square section of the city. For the past four years he has fought for dear old Saint John's as a warrior of the gridiron. Despite the fact he weighs only 150 pounds, he plays a mean game at guard. His fight and ability combined with his all round popularity, gave him the co-captaincy in his senior year and later earned for him All-City honors. Apart from football Ed goes in for social affairs and really can ballerina around the floor. Ed's likeable personality and winning ways will certainly lead him up the ladder to success.



## ROBERT HUSSY

"Bob"

Another of Ascension parish is Bob. Like all these Vernon Hillers, he is very proud of the fact. His elongated frame and freckled face readily identify him. Bob is always around to give with an affable pat on the back or a word of advice to anyone who is in sore need of them. Story-telling is his hobby, and there were always enough fellows eager to hear them. His sport endeavor is basketball. His famed push shot is known all over the "Hill." Holy Cross beckons for Bob this September.

## ROBERT HYNES

*"Red"*

Maybe it's a coincidence, but Newton Square has again contributed a "swell guy" to a St. John's graduating class. "Dull" is a word never used when Red Hynes is present with his sparkling wit and easy going manner. He made the football team in his junior year and as a senior played first string as a crack center. Who knows, he might have made quite a basketball star, as shown by Red's play with the Worcester "Millionaires", but he had to, as it goes, "hit the books." A familiar sight is to see Mr. Hynes racing down Main Street in that "small" car.



## ALBERT JOLICOEUR

*"Al"*

"Al" is another member of the famed Grafton Hill section that has given St. John's so many of its most noted graduates. Al is a real Frenchman, handsome, hard-working and amiable. In sports his chief love is basketball and in this he excels. He has played football, baseball and basketball for numerous teams in the Grafton Hill area. In school his best subject, most naturally, is French, but he also goes for chemistry. Al is always seen supporting our teams and at every social event you're bound to bump into Al. So here's to a grand fellow and a true St. John's man.



## SIMON KELLY

*"Si"*

Kelley Square has given another stalwart son to S. J. Si is that representative. A dramatic star, he has appeared in leading roles for the past three years in the Annual Thanksgiving Play. The Philoponia saw him as a debater where he expounded his views with zest. His classmates saw fit to elect him as Business Manager of this Annual, and he has fulfilled their confidence in him. College doors are beckoning for "The Jeffersonian".



## WALTER KURAS

*"Walt"*

"Walt" is another of the traveling students who hail from Farnumsville. Tall and strong, Walt's rugged 6-foot frame helped him play good ball as a guard on the Pioneer eleven. Walt's social life is not neglected because of the distance from the school as can be proved by the fact that he is seen at all the social functions of the school. Highly regarded by Brothers and classmates, we are all certain that Walt, after his graduation will do both himself and St. John's proud.





## WILLIAM LAMBERT

*"Bill"*

Bill is one of the boys from the Hill and is considered one of the wheels up there. Always friendly and likeable, Bill also is a consistent member of the honor roll. Besides his honors as a scholar, this lad cuts quite a caper on the football field. A real standout in the line, Bill played practically every minute of every game last year. Bill is noted for his "market boy" lunches. Although quite an authority on landscape nursing, Bill intends to give it up to go to college. Whatever he chooses we feel that nothing but the best is in store for him.



## ROBERT LARRIVIERE

*"Bob"*

Another Frenchman by gar, is Bob. It appears that all Saint John's Frenchmen are handsome brutes. It would be an untruth to say otherwise of this one. He is an Honor Roll frequenter and ranks high among his class. Not inclined to be much of a talker, Bob still manages to get his two cents in a good argument. Baseball is his favorite sport with football close behind. He played both of these in varsity competition. Business extends her hand to this lad.



## RICHARD LOOBY

*"Loob"*

If your books are gone, or anything else for that matter, the first one to see is "Presto" Looby. For Dick is a full-fledged prestigitator and a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. Loob has traveled as far as Providence, Rhode Island to give a magic show. It's quite a thrill to see the ever quiet Altar boy from Christ the King Church take command of an audience with his clever banter and flying fingers. We look for this Red Sox fan to become one of America's foremost mystifiers.



## CHARLES F. MALONEY

*"Chic"*

"Chic" might just as well be called "Mr. Red and White", for it is due to his four years of faithful service that the said publication has reached such honorable heights. Chic started out as business manager and although he became associate editor in his fourth year, he continued to collect ads, write features, contact printers and carry on the innumerable affairs of business that the publication entails. We mustn't forget that he was the driving force with the Yearbook as well. Feminine admirers are at a maximum in Chic's case. (He is the only S. J. man that knows every Ascension girl by her first name.)

## WILLIAM MANNING

*"Bill"*

Perhaps no student of the Senior Class has followed the S. J. football squad as avidly as has Bill. The Jefferson boy proudly followed the gridmen in all their home games. He has been a member of the C. S. M. C. for the last four years. Bill was a member of the sophomore negative debating team which took part in the inter-class debates. Besides following S. J. gridiron glory, Bill plays the sport himself at home "on the farm". He also likes swimming and skating and in his spare time you will find him building model airplanes.



## ANTHONY F. MANZELLO

*"Tony"*

Tony became the "gee whiz" freshman football sensation as soon as he turned out for the Pioneers' grid team. He continued to zoom across the white lines until, in his junior year, he broke his knee-cap. With football out of the picture, Tony proceeded to gain a varsity berth for himself with the Catholic League Basketball Champs. Tony hit over .400 each of his four years in baseball competition. His dark eyes reflect the courage that puts a gleam in them.



## JOHN MASTERSON

*"Jake"*

Old reliable Jake Masterson has been a bright light in our Senior class. His consistency and aggressiveness has really made him a standout. When only a freshman, Jake did not hesitate to go out for baseball against some stiff competition. Nevertheless he has compiled quite a record as a pitcher during his four years on the squad, along with a couple of cherished wins over our arch-rivals, St. Peter's! Football also saw him for two years as a good center. As far as basketball goes, just look for a hoop and Jake will be under it.



## JOHN MAZEIKA

*"Muzzy"*

The South Worcester lad played four years of football for Saint John's and two of them he spent starring for the varsity. His squeaking laughter belies the 180 pounds of bone and muscle that his 5'10" frame carries and his good natured spirit and fighting heart on the gridiron will be a long memory of those who played beside him as his bone shattering tackles will be just as well remembered by those who played against him.





## ROBERT McGOVERN

*"Bob"*

Clinton is the town that claims Bob and "it's right proud of him too." He is an average student and occasionally even manages to hit the Honor Roll. Bob is a popular fellow with his classmates and is sorely missed when he isn't at school. Carefree and perpetually grinning, his classmates think of him as one swell fellow. When Mac isn't "caging" them at the town gym he's drugstorin' at the town pharmacy. The future holds excellent promise for him.

## WILLIAM J. McMANUS

*"Mac"*

"Mac" was elected a president of the C. S. M. C. in his senior year. He also was elected editor of the class will for the Yearbook. The records will show that Green Hill Parkway was generous in giving an excellent fellow to Temple Street. The auditorium has often echoed his virile voice in debates or oratorical contests. It has been said that he has been through every book in the public library (well almost every) from Dante's "Inferno" to "The Ghostly Ghoul of Grimm Gardens". Mac hopes to enter Law School sometime in the near future.

## JOHN MONAHAN

*"Jack"*

"Jack" is one of those always seen, seldom heard boys. A product of Main South, he is an amiable, cheerful, quiet lad who is liked by all his classmates. In sports he goes for basketball and baseball. He has followed all St. John's athletic tests. In school the thing most preferred is the experiment period down in the lab for physics. Many times the "mad scientist" seemed on the verge of blowing up the school or the city, when he was stopped by Brother in the nick of time. Another love of his is French.

## PHILIP MORRILL

*"Phil"*

Hollywood could probably use Phil in the capacity of one of those, "Boyish grin, shy and bashful" heroes, because that's exactly what he is. A freshman hoop star and sophomore class president, Phil became co-captain of the Central Catholic Mass. Champs. We often marveled at Phil's ball-handling antics while coolly leading the team to victory. An almost forgotten chapter in Phil's S. J. life is the fact that he made the baseball varsity while only a freshman. Great guy.

## **JOHN MOYNIHAN**

*"Bud"*

Let's start with his Freshman year wherein Bud played for the Freshman hoop squad. It was about this time that John became the New England Midget and Juvenile Skating champ. After being in the Annual play in the Sophomore year John completed his second year as a member of the tennis team. Finally, to top off his sports career Bud played two years at wing and tailback on the football team. All the while, the Newton Square member of the "Worcester Millionaires" has consistently hit the Honor Roll. Quite a record, quite a man.



## **JAMES MURPHY**

*"Sigh"*

One of the more retiring members of the class is Jim Murphy. "Sigh" as he has been dubbed by his classmates, is reported to be an outstanding athlete in South Worcester but has been too light to go out for the teams at St. John's. Murph has always been ready and eager to help out any S. J. activity and is ever present at the basketball games. Jim is better than an average student and whatever he does, he will be a credit to St. John's.



## **RICHARD MURPHY**

*"Turk"*

From the regions of Crompton Park comes "Turk" Murphy, better known as Richard Michael Bruno Murphy to his friends. In his junior year he was out for football, and was making a good bid for a starting berth when he broke his leg. This ended his football career. "Turk" is the fastest man in the Senior class and for the past three years has anchored his relay team to wins in the annual field day. He does his best school work in French. Good luck in whatever you undertake, "Turk".



## **JOHN NUGENT**

*"Jack"*

Since coming to St. John's, Jack has accomplished more than any other senior. For the past three years he has been either president or vice-president of his class. To more thoroughly verify his popularity we find that he was chosen Editor-in-Chief of the Red and White, President of the Philoponia Debating Society and head committeeman of the Senior Hop. He was rewarded for his excellent work on the Red and White by being elected Co-Editor of the Yearbook. He took part in the annual Diocesan Debates, upholding the negative. Jack is a student who consistently made the Honor Roll, and who starred at end on the football team. No more need be said.





## JAMES O'BRIEN

*"Obie"*

Jim played first string halfback for the infamous "Raiders" football team way out there in Tatnuck. Obie also tossed leather at the Lincoln Square Boys' Club in the lightweight boxing division. His sincerity can never be denied, and while he never played high school sports, he did his best at all times. He was constantly trying to improve himself and likes football better than eating. Obie tells us that he sings a little, too. He is just the boy who could do it.



## JAMES O'CONNOR

*"Okie"*

Okie played three of his four years of basketball jumping center for the Catholic League Champs of 45-46 and 47-48. He was easily acknowledged the "nonpareil" of the scholastic boardmen in his final year. He was chosen unanimously as the All-City Center two times in succession and captured the city scoring title in his final year. Besides all that, he was chosen All-Tourney Center in Boston. The smiling, good natured basketball player was a "natural" on the court and a shining star at a time when the city was hoop-crazy.



## ROBERT O'KEEFE

*"Bob"*

Bob was a fine football player and played a smart game at end for three years, but as a senior he decided to concentrate on studies. He was also a crack tennis player on the last two squads that represented the school. His handsome face and impeccable attire melted the hearts of more than one femme. Coming from Newton Square, he naturally played basketball for the "Millionaires". Bob was a quick boy with a quip and could be relied upon to be the life of the party.



## JOHN O'MALLEY

*"Jack"*

Jack participated in the Diocesan Debates representing the affirmative team of the Philoponia Debating Society. He was selected business manager of the "Red and White" and elected by his classmates to the post of Associate Editor of the Yearbook. Jack's usually quiet and reserved voice was raised for four years during which he took part in the Annual Thanksgiving Dramatic presentation. The Honor Roll was no stranger to the French student who could always give a good account of himself on the basketball court. The world is his to conquer.

## **EDWARD O'ROURKE**

*"Teddy"*

From Venerable Vernon Hill hails amiable "Teddy" O'Rourke. Ted made the football team in his junior and senior years and proved to be a capable quarterback. His best game was the S. J.-St. Bernard's game where he not only completed his first pass, but leaped high between two defenders to snag an out-of-this-world-one-handed pass. Ted is one of the Ascension altar boys and often serves with the other S. J. Vernon Hillers at Ascension Church.



## **JOHN O'TOOLE**

*"Jack"*

Here we find a true S. J. man. Jack has been here since grammar school days and is also a member of the parish. His witty remarks and friendly pranks have made him quite popular with all the students. His remarkable display of ball handling and set shooting have made him one of the most respected players in P. T. In his spare moments Jack can be seen up at St. Vincent's giving advice to some young intern. Whatever is in the future for him we wish him all the success that he richly deserves.



## **EDWARD PIETRUSKA**

*"Ed"*

Ed is another fellow to join the long list of graduates from Farnumsville. After traveling over 17,280 miles in his last four years to get an education, Ed still thinks that it was worth it all. Besides being a very good student, Ed is interested in all sports. Swimming, skating, and dancing are his favorite ones. Ed intends to further his education and we know that he will succeed in college as he has in high school.



## **WILLIAM PINGETON**

*"Bill"*

Bill is another one of the lucky boys who have spent their school days at S. J. Between S. J. and St. Vincent's, Bill's life has been confined to Providence Street. Although a great worker, he is also interested in sports as is proven by his faithful attendance at most of the games. Bill is also one of the "star" reporters on the Red and White and hopes to contribute much to the Yearbook. His greatest ambition is to write "Dangerous Don."





## JOHN QUINLIVAN

*"Bud"*

"Bud" Quinlivan fought his way up the road to basketball glory the hard way. From the J.V.'s to the star of the N. E. Catholic Tourney, he deserved every bit of praise that was showered upon him. He also played for the Freshman and Sophomore "B" gridiron "menaces". "Quiv" likes the sorority meetings and hangs around so much with the gang from the "Hill", meaning of course, Grafton Hill, that we thought he lived there. His forte in basketball is on the defense and in play-making, although he threw in points at the most important seconds of a couple of the last games.



## LEON RICHARD

*"Lee"*

Some knew his football ability during his freshman year but the whole school discovered it during his sophomore year when he won a place in the backfield. It was a stroke of ill fortune that Lee broke his shoulder in a scrimmage during his early gridiron career. However, he won a starting berth at wingback the following season. In his senior year he added another assignment — that of fullback. He was class treasurer of 3-A last year. Speaking of 3-A, we shall never forget the time he sang with the 3-A trio.



## FREDERICK RICHARDS

*"Fred"*

Fred is one of the quiet boys of the senior class. He is quite active in sports, especially football. Due to his size he had not been able to make the varsity but starred on the B squad. He is among those that consistently take the scholastic honors. Fred thinks that the most precious treasure of his four years is his association with the Brothers and his classmates. His plans for the future are not quite definite but whatever they are we wish him luck.

## GEORGE RUSSELL

*"George"*

George is the dark, handsome type. He is a hard worker in school and keeps himself busy after school working in a garage. One of his main interests is sports, and George plays football, baseball, and basketball. George is the only member of the class who has spent one winter down in Florida. While attending St. Joseph's High down there he showed his athletic ability by playing on the varsity basketball team. This quiet, easy-going senior is a member of the C. S. M. C.

## PETER SCANLON

*"Pete"*

One of the biggest men in class, "Pete" is also one of the best known around the school. He takes a lot of good-natured ribbing and he always has a smile for everyone. Pete is a proud member of the Ascension parish. He has been a member of the Red and White staff for two years and has been one of the pillars of the building at St. John's. In school it's Latin with Pete. So, Pete, bona fortuna sit tibi.



## PETER SENA

*"Pete"*

"Pete" has been the bulwark of the St. John's eleven for four years at end. His defensive and offensive work stood out in every game. "Pete" is most popular with his classmates and also attends all the social functions of the school. He has also been a member of the baseball team. Pete is also the entertainer extraordinaire of the school. During the football season and at the C. S. M. C. Christmas party he led the "Harmonicats" to the delight of the student body. He also gave a skating fantasy. Happiness and God's blessings be yours.



## WILLIAM J. STANTON

*"Bill"*

Bill along with many other S. J. men hails from Grafton Hill. This friendly, likeable chap started with us on that first day in '44 and has been in the thick of it ever since. Although he's not the best scholar in the class, Bill has always attained better than average marks, especially in his favorite subject, French. His main hobby is sampling lunches in study period but he is also known as quite a football player. The pleasing personality that accompanies his warm smile should prove to be a big asset after graduation.



## GEORGE STEWART

*"George"*

See red often? You would if you went into 4B often for George is there and so is his red shirt. That's one way of recognizing him but hardly the only way. His ready smile and easy manner stamp him as an important cog of the Senior Class. Although not an athlete, he is present at all the games to lend his voice support to the efforts of the team. It might also be added that George is an excellent dancer and glides as majestically as a king across the floor. Whatever we may do, wherever we may be, when we think of enjoyment, we'll think of George.





## EUGENE SULLIVAN

*"Sully"*

From way out in Holy Angels parish comes "Sully", the pride and joy of Saint John's. Easily recognizable by his green sweater, Sully usually doesn't say too much, but when he does, listen for it's always wisdom. Basketball is his favorite sport and he hoops 'em up as nonchalantly as if he were reading Mother Goose. Sull left us during the Sophomore year but came back again, and mighty glad we are that he did. An asset he will be to the world. Would that there were more like him, always there with a smile, always ready to be counted upon.



## BERNARD TREMBLAY

*"Bernie"*

"Bernie" is one of the many "out of towners" at S. J. He hails from that up and coming town of Jefferson and makes sure everyone knows about it. Always a member of the honor roll, "Bernie" also has outstanding athletic abilities. He hits them from all angles on the court at P. T. and is considered a triple threat in football out Jefferson way. An active member and officer of the C. S. M. C., "Bernie" is fast becoming a veteran orator. Here indeed is a man of many talents. After school and in the summer, Mr. Trembley spends his time managing the Mt. Pleasant House, an exclusive resort in Jefferson.



## RALPH WADSWORTH

*"Ralph"*

After hitting the honor roll consistently for his four years here, Ralph decided to start hitting the nets, not only during P. T., but also for his Parish ball team. After school each day and during the summer you will find Ralph dishing out ice cream sodas and sundaes in a local Jefferson pharmacy. He is a regular attender of the Holden Band concerts during the summer and it's not always because he likes the music. The Annual Field Day has seen Ralph carry the mail in the relay races. His team was undefeated. A college man to be.

## JAMES SWEENEY

*"Jim"*

At the end of his sophomore year, Jim felt the calling of God, and left this hallowed hall of learning to study for the Brotherhood. He was awarded the Junior Oratorical Medal at graduation exercises of 1946. We followed his progress at St. Joseph's Juniorate in Peabody, Mass., where he continued to show his speaking prowess. God has Jimmy and may many more follow him.

## *Class of 1948*

Valedictorian .....	WILLIAM A. BARRY
Salutatorian .....	BERNARD TREMBLAY
Class Orator .....	JAMES FITZGIBBONS
Class Presidents .....	4A WILLIAM ABRAHAM 4B PHILIP MORRILL

## *Parting Advice to the Outgoing Seniors*

*Dear Graduates, before you go  
Into a world that's new and drear,  
Attend to words of those who know:  
There is no need to fret or fear.*

*What matters if the sky be gray  
Or that the road you take be new?  
For there is One Who knows the way,  
And He is waiting just for you.*

*He lived this life that He might give  
A better way for you to win;  
He even died that you might live  
A happy life exempt from sin.*

*Just follow Him, and you shall find  
The sky can be both blue and bright;  
Because He is so good and kind,  
You can't go wrong with Him in sight.*

*And so our parting words to you:  
Each day throughout this world so wide,  
Reap all the joys, and blessings, too,  
By keeping Jesus at your side.*

Brother Elias, C. F. X.

# *Class Will*

Be it hereby known and understood that we, the distinguished class of nineteen hundred and forty-eight of St. John's High School, in the city of Worcester, State of Massachusetts, being of sound mind do declare and establish this to be our last will and testament.

To the Priests and Faculty we leave our thanks for the many opportunities we had of learning the true meaning of life.

To the Juniors we leave a record both scholastically and athletically that will be hard to beat.

*Bill Barry* leaves his unexcelled marks to Francis O'Connor.

*Leon Richard* bequeaths his followers to Mike Sullivan.

"*Chic*" *Maloney* leaves his little black book with the names of all those Ascension girls to Jimmy Underwood.

*Tom Butler* leaves school with a sigh.

*Jack O'Malley* leaves his virile roles to Szczepucha.

"*Mouse*" *Barnicle* leaves his nickname to Dan Lucey.

*Bob McGovern* leaves his toys to John Tierney.

*Bill Manning* leaves his heavy winter overcoat to Ralph Carrigan.

"*Si*" *Kelly* wills his great romantic leads in the annual play to Charlie Doherty.

"*Turk*" *Murphy* bequeaths his excellent command of the English language as a high mark for all to aim at.

*Dick Looby* leaves his prestidigital powers to Mickey Quirk to use in football.

*Ed Driscoll* leaves us all wondering why he leaves early last period.

*Joe Fitzgerald* leaves his shadow to anyone who can find it.

*Joe Brosnihan* leaves his managerial duties to Joe Rosséel.

*George Stewart* wills his shaveless razor to George Higgins.

*Joe Hanrahan* and "*Red*" *Hynes* leave their daily dinner expeditions to any two fleet-footed Juniors.

*Joe Concough* leaves the billiard table satisfied.

Co-Caps. *Phil Morrill* and "*Okie*" *O'Connor* leave the hoop court in the capable hands of Co-Caps. Marty Hunt and "*Ike*" Lee.

*Pete Sena* leaves his eyesight and pass-catching ability to Harry Lucey.

*Johnny Ambrose* leaves his bone smashing tackles to "*Ike*" Lee.

*Tony Manzello* leaves his broom to Barnie Quinlivan.

*Ed Harrity* leaves Bev. broken-hearted.

*Fred Richards* leaves his speed on the gridiron to Jack Hester.

"*Obie*" *O'Brien* leaves his boxing gloves to James Ripley.

*Johnny Mazeika* leaves his body building set to John Bain.

*Jack Dowd* leaves his cook book and apron to Bob Pelletier.

*Pete Scanlon* leaves a line of broken weighing machines behind him.

*Bob Dorr* leaves his pack of cigarettes for someone to smoke (silly thought).

*Bill Lambert* leaves his Dagwood sandwiches to any Junior.

*Dave Foley* leaves his shoes to Francis Pepin.

*Jim Ferrechia* bequeaths his fluent French to Fran Sullivan.

*William McManus* leaves his shy and bashful manner to E. Morin.

*John Masterson* wills the key to the pitcher's box to Dick McCarthy.

*Ed Cronin* leaves his French homework to "Beans" Campbell.

*Roland Blais* leaves his French accent to Mark Foley.

*John Moynihan* leaves his P. T. ability to A. Moynihan.

*John Nugent* bequeaths the editorship of The Red and White to any Junior who wants to work.

*John O'Toole* wills his science ability to Norman Lovely.

*John Flaherty* leaves French (he hopes) with a smile.

*William Stanton* wills his seat in biology to Ed Goodney.

*William Pingeton* leaves the pathway he wore up Providence Street to any Junior who does not know the way to the Brothers' House.

*Robert Hussy* leaves Sanderson's ad to Justin Deedy.

*Paul Cormier* gives his seat on the Marlboro bus to Tom Drummeey.

*James Brown* leaves for the old homestead.

*Robert O'Keefe* donates his banged up, broken down tennis racket to any boy from Newton Square.

*Edward Pietruska* leaves his record as a gentleman and scholar to Robert Belanger.

*Francis Benison* leaves his French pronunciation.

*Bernard Beriau* gives his rubber muscles to James Langlois.

*Normand Derie* leaves his oratorical ability to Francois Des Rosiers.

*James Fitzgibbons* leaves the piano in the auditorium to George O'Brien.

*Ralph Wadsworth* leaves his fine scholastic record to any ambitious Junior.

*John Quinlivan* leaves part of Dowd's cook book to any boy from St. Stephen's.

*William Abraham* leaves his athletic ability to any Junior who wants to make the first team in all sports.

*Edmond Cormier* wills his paint brushes to Peter Scopetski.

*Walter Kuras* leaves James Boutiette the opportunity to carry on the good name of the "hamlet."

*Robert Lariviere* leaves his love for baseball to Owen Murphy.

*George Russell* leaves his position on Tatnuck's football team to Frederick Reilly.

*Edward O'Rourke* leaves his mail carrying duties to Mike O'Leary.

*James Murphy* leaves school with the relief that there is no more R. Murphy to worry about.

*Bernard Tremblay* bequeaths his scolastic record to Donald Gonynor.

*Albert Jolicoeur* wills his dancing ability to Robert Waldron.

*Eugene Sullivan* leaves French class with a sigh.

*John Monahan* bequeaths his science notes to any Junior who hopes to pass.

*Thomas Courtney* leaves his love for biology to Robert Massad.

*John DiCicco* wills his good jovial nature to Francis Jackman.

*John Gilchrist* wills his long record at St. John's to Robert Dunne.

*Donald Dunphy* leaves his football ability to Paul Ryan.

*Robert Cullen* wills his scientific mind to Richard Hovey.

*James Cashman* leaves his physics note-book to Thomas O'Brien.

*Francis Burbank* wills his late slips to James Gallant.

To this last will and testament we hereby sign and affix our seal in this year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

Signed: THE CLASS OF 1948

William McManus, Sec.

# *Class History*

Being elected Class Historian during a meeting of our Senior Class, I find myself faced with a very difficult task. I have been confused in trying to collect data to show what this graduating class has done in the past four years. Thus I will record what seems to me the most authentic tabulation of the activities of the class of '48.

A class of approximately 150 students entered St. John's High for the first time in 1944. This was the largest group to enter as freshmen. Because of its size, the class was divided into three groups. The officers of the classes were as follows: Presidents: Peter Scanlon 1A, Peter Sena 1B, Francis Callahan 1C; Vice-Presidents: William Pingeton 1A, Walter Kuras 1B, Daniel McGinn 1C; Secretary-Treasurers: Philip Morrill 1A, James Sweeney 1B, Bernard Tremblay 1C. Our class advisors were Brother Jean, Brother Elias and Brother Giles.

With Brother Jean as moderator of C. S. M. C., this organization had its most successful year, both in spiritual and temporal activities. The biggest success was the medical drive, which was lead by the fine cooperation of the freshman class. Noteworthy, also during this first year was the fact that so many freshmen participated in the various sports.

After returning from a well deserved vacation, we again entered the gates of St. John's. This time as sophomores. Because many of the boys had either dropped their studies or had continued them at other schools, our class was smaller than the first year and numbered about 110. The officers of the class were: Philip Morrill 2A president and William Abraham president of 2B. The vice-presidents were John Nugent of 2A and Anthony Manzello of 2B. The secretary-treasurers were Thomas O'Connor of 2A and Peter Sena of 2B. Our homeroom teachers this year were Brother Methodius and Brother Bede.

Many of the fellows gave their all for the Red and White by being active in athletics as well as being members of the school paper. During this year St. John's crushed St. Peter's in all sports—thanks to the sophomores. In December, Brother Jean experimented with a talent show and was highly successful. The boys showed good co-operation, but many held back their talents because of shyness—typical of the Class of '48! The honor roll for the eight months always was headed by the second year students. This showed the great ability that our distinguished class possessed.

Before we had a chance to realize that the year had passed, we were taking our final exams, which came during the third week in May. From that time until we were dismissed for our summer vacation, we prepared ourselves for our Junior year. June 22nd came quickly and we entered upon "les grandes vacances" with only one thought in mind, to pack all the fun we possibly could into these carefree weeks ahead.

The respective classes A and B elected the following boys to serve as their class officers for the coming year. Presidents: John Nugent and James Fitzgibbons; Vice-Presidents: Edward Harrity and Joseph Brosnihan; Secretary-Treasurers: Leon Richard and Peter Sena. Under the guidance of Brother Andrew Joseph and Brother Harold, these boys lead the class through a most prosperous year.

One of the first events to present itself was the Thanksgiving Day game with St. Peter's, followed by the annual play. In both the football classic and the "school comedy" members of the Junior class were seen. Next came the important factor of choosing our class ring. The following boys: John Nugent, Philip Morrill, Robert Hynes, James Fitzgibbons and William Abraham were elected to make this decision. After having two class meetings, a ruby stone mounted on a gold ring was selected. During the

basketball season, there were many Juniors on the varsity and J. V. squads. When the campaign closed, the team named co-captains Jim O'Connor and Phil Morrill to lead them for the following year. About this time also, co-captains Edward Harrity and William Abraham were elected to head the "gridiron boys" for the next season. The baseball roster likewise contained the names of many third-year men. The great co-operation and fine team spirit were present at all athletic games and helped Mr. Devlin achieve greatness in his first year as head coach at St. John's.

In February, Brother Jean took several bus loads of S. J. boys and Ascension girls to Roxbury to see one of the best Passion Plays on record, entitled "Pilate's Daughter." Everyone came back overjoyed with the trip. June and the final exams came "tres vite." The majority of the class were kept extremely busy during exam week because they had six exams to take instead of the usual five. This was the climax of our third year at S. J., and we were all willing to lay our books aside in favor of a summer vacation.

After a seemingly short two months absence from the institution of learning, we returned to start our most important year at St. John's. As is customary, class officers were elected at our first meeting. The results were: Presidents, William Abraham for 4A and Philip Morrill for 4B; Vice-Presidents were John Nugent for 4A and James Fitzgibbons for 4B; Secretary-Treasurers were William Barry for 4A and Ralph Wadsworth for 4B. Although Brother Victor and Brother Elias started as our homeroom teachers, the former left us in October to teach in Brooklyn. His departure was a note of sadness to all who knew him well. He was ably replaced by Brother Dennis Joseph.

The athletic program must, in all justice be mentioned first. Autumn brought football into the limelight. 16 Seniors were on the squad. These seniors, for the most part comprised the varsity team

which had an impressive record, including a last minute loss to a highly rated Trade School eleven and a Turkey Day win over a scrappy St. Peter's team. This victory brought Father Leahy's "baby" (football trophy) back to stay. Starting in early December, Coach Devlin led his basketball charges through lengthy afternoon drills. This proved to be a very smart move, for they came up with a 6 game winning streak at the start of the season. From thence they went on to capture both the Central Mass. Catholic championship and also the City Title. For the first time in the history of the school, the team was invited to compete in both the New England Catholic Tournament in Boston and in the Western Mass. Tournament in Springfield. At Boston they lost to St. Joseph's of Manchester in an overtime of the semi-finals. In Springfield, because of the long drawn out season, the weary Pioneers lost to Classical High of Springfield in the opening round.

The Philoponia presented their annual three-act play starring our own "Si-rone" Kelly, William Barry and John O'Malley, directed by Brother Andrew Joseph and Brother Theophane. The capacity crowds were the rewards of hard work put in by the Brothers and the boys.

February 6, 1948, is a memorable date for those who attended the Senior Hop. It was a semi-formal dance, held at Tuckerman Hall, under the direction of an appointed committee, assisted by the Brothers. George Hippert's nine piece orchestra furnished the music for the fortunate boys who were versed in the art of tripping the light fantastic.

On June 13, our high school history will be definitely concluded. But we, each and every member, will help in some way to make the history of tomorrow. What will students in future year read about us? That will depend upon how we live from day to day.

May we the Class of '48 strive to achieve something that historians will be proud to record.

Bernard Tremblay, Class Historian

## SPORTS

JOE BROSNIHAN

John Ambrose, teacher-coach at Grafton High will coach the county All-Stars in the annual WTAG All Star game next August. Bill Lambert, former teammate of Ambrose at St. John's, now coach of the city champ St. John's eleven, will coach the City All-Stars. Bernie Beriau will make his next defense of his Middleweight title against Bob "Nosedive" Creampuff next June at New York. Jake Masterson will start South in March for Spring practice with the Boston Braves. As you know, last year Jake won 30 games and is expected to come through again this year. Jack Mazeika and Leon Richard have signed their contracts with the Buffalo Bums for next year. Mazeika was star tackle and Richard shifty halfback for the Boston team last year. Special tip: Tony Manzello has the inside track for the job of football coach at St. Anselm's.

## HONORED AT BANQUET

Last night Bud Quinlin, coach of the Western Mass. Champion St. John's five and Marty Hunt, his assistant, were honored at a banquet. Both coaches were presented purses from the members of the team.

## KENTUCKY DERBY

## HOPEFULS FACE TEST

Millionaire sportsmen Bob Hussey and Jim Brown have entered their prize horses in the Santa Anita \$100,000 added handicap. The two horses, Take Off and Jet Propelled, are quoted at 1 to 2.

## CELTICS WIN

The Boston Celtics overpowered the Buffalo Bisons 89-62 at the Boston Amphitheater last night. The Celtics were led by Phil Morrill and Jim O'Connor who each hooped 18 points. The Celtics now lead the league.

## ED HARRITY WINS

Yesterday afternoon at St. Moritz Ed Harrity won the second gold medal for the United States in the Olympic games. Ed won the 1500 meter speed skating race, beating Europe's finest.

Ladies! Do you want to learn to Cook and Bake? Do you want to make your husband happy? Come to our Cooking School.

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## ST. JOHN'S MEMORIAL DEDICATED

## DEPART FOR FRANCE(UP)

Richard Murphy, Tom Courtney, and Joe Fitzgerald, the comedy team, who starred in the picture "Road to Worcester," boarded the luxury liner S.S. Jay for a good will trip to France. Also on board were James Ferrechia and Albert Jolicœur, UFLS Legates to France.

## EXPERTS ATTAIN GOAL

(AP) Finally after five years of increasing labor, Dr. James Fitzgibbons and Dr. Robert Cullen, pioneers in research and science landed on Mars. The history making flight, perhaps the greatest single achievement since Lindberg's flight, was made in a supersonic atomic powered craft, specially designed by James O'Brien. The trip and the experiments leading to the success of their work was financed by William Manning, noted broker on Wall Street.

## NOT GUILTY

William McManus and James Cashman, oil tycoons, were freed on charges of fraud and embezzlement. It was proven at the trial that the two men were "framed." Their case was handled by the law firm of Tremblay and Wadsworth. Justice Edward Driscoll presided at the trial. District Attorney John DiCicco handled the case for the state.

## ATTEND SEMINAR

John O'Malley, Editor, Joe Broshnihan, Sports Editor and reporters John O'Toole, James Murphy, Edward Pietruska and William Barry will attend the newspaper seminar in New York next week.

## BIG UPSET IN BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

Last night in a special tournament match of Billiards Joe Concaugh defeated the pool champ of the nation, Joe Smoe. Joe Concaugh played like a champion last night and showed that his supporters were right in claiming him as the best in the U. S.

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JOHN FLAHERTY

Odd Jobs Done in a Jiffy

Yesterday at 3:00 P. M., the memorial building of St. John's High School, a gift of the Class of '48, was dedicated. The new building, the most modern school in the New England area, will have a capacity of 10,000 pupils. Tuition will be raised to \$200 a year. Rev. Normand Derie, pastor of St. John's, Rev. Peter J. Scanlon, pastor of Ascension Church, Mayor Robert O'Keefe, State Senator John Gilchrist were the principal speakers. The building, which cost an estimated \$2,000,000 was designed by Edmund Cormier, the noted architect and his associate Robert Dorr. The contractors were John Monahan and Sons, Inc.

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS

Yesterday afternoon the monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held. Principal speakers were Roland Blais and Francis Barnicle of Band B. Manufacturing Co., and Francis Burbank, manager of Enelif's Department Store.

## TO SPEAK AT HARVARD

Professor Frederick Richards, head of the Latin department at Dartmouth, will speak tonight at Harvard University. His topic will be "Why Did Virgil Write?"

## RALLY SUCCESS

Plans got underway last night for the boosting of John Nugent, State Senator, for the governorship on the Democratic ticket with Charles Maloney as running mate. Stiff opposition is expected from a group of politicians favoring John Moynihan. Aldermen Francis Benison and Edward Cronin were the guest speakers. Entertainment was provided by the Harmonicats, newest Hollywood sensations. Bill Abraham, Pete Sena and Don Dunphy put on a great show.

## NEW ANTISEPTIC DISCOVERED

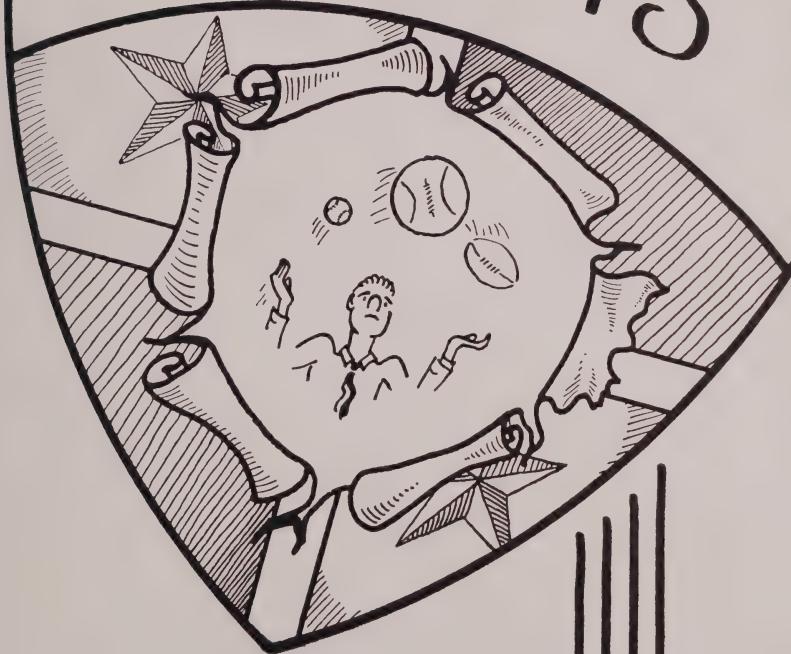
Dr. Robert Lariviere and Dr. Robert McGovern have discovered a new antiseptic, virus apoplysis, for the prevention of lockjaw. This new serum has been tested on animals and in a supreme sacrifice Walter Kuras agreed to be infected to test the effectiveness of the serum. Because of this Mr. Kuras has received the highest award given to a man of science, the Nobel prize.

DANCE! DANCE! DANCE!  
Bobby Hynes' Emporium  
Bill Pingeton and George Stewart's  
Orchestra

Low Admission  
Come One — Come All

FOR ALL YOUR  
INSURANCE NEEDS SEE  
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# SAINT JOHN'S HIGH SPORTS





#### FIRST TEAM

1st Row, left to right: J. Nugent, J. Mazeika, W. Kuras, R. Hynes, E. Harrity, W. Lambert, P. Sena.  
2nd Row: L. Richard, W. Abraham, M. DeGon, J. Ambrose.

## GRIDIRON REVIEW OF '47

True to past tradition St. John's turned out another gridiron powerhouse. True, the Pioneers finished with a .500 record on paper, but this does not do justice to the squad. The highlight of this highly successful season was a victory over St. Peter's in the annual Turkey Day game. Coach Bob Devlin, starting his second year at the helm, inherited a veteran studded squad from the 1946 season. The Pioneers got off to a rocky start dropping a 19-0 decision to Burillville, R. I. High School. The Devlinmen's stellar line play was overshadowed by poor pass defense. The running of Leon Richard and the hard charging line play of Jack Mazeika and Billy Lambert featured this fray.

The Pioneers next start was against Assumption High. In this game the Red

and White showed flashes of their true form. The game was featured by the 60-yard return of an intercepted pass by fullback Marvin DeGon. Jack Hester's passing particularly stood out. Assumption's highly-touted backs, Ronnie Proulx and Roland St. Louis, were held in check all afternoon by the hard charging Pioneer linemen, particularly Jack Nugent, Pete Sena, Eddie Harrity and Billy Lambert. The final score was 21-6.

In the next game, the Pioneers dropped a heartbreaker to Lawrence Central Catholic 26-19. Spotting Central 13 points, the Devlin gang forged into the lead late in the third period, but Lady Luck prevailed against them. The quarterbacking of Billy Abraham and the running of Leon Richard stood out in this rugged give and take tilt.



Pioneers Line Up For The Kickoff

In the next engagement the travel-weary Pioneers journeyed to Lowell. Here they absorbed a 21-7 lacing at the hands of powerful Keith Academy. Leon Richard and Marv DeGon ran well for St. John's, but the game was highlighted by the stellar play of triple threat Mal Cook of the Lowell eleven. He was by far the best back the Pioneers faced all season.

In their next start, the Redmen were outscored by Trade School 9-6 in a highly controversial game. Actually St. John's had two touchdowns but one was called back by the officials. A blocked punt in the end zone told the difference at the end. Johnny Ambrose came into his own as a forward passer. Don Dunphy also starred on the receiving end. The punting of the Mechanics Captain and All-City selection, Dick Krom, was the shining light in Trade's victory.

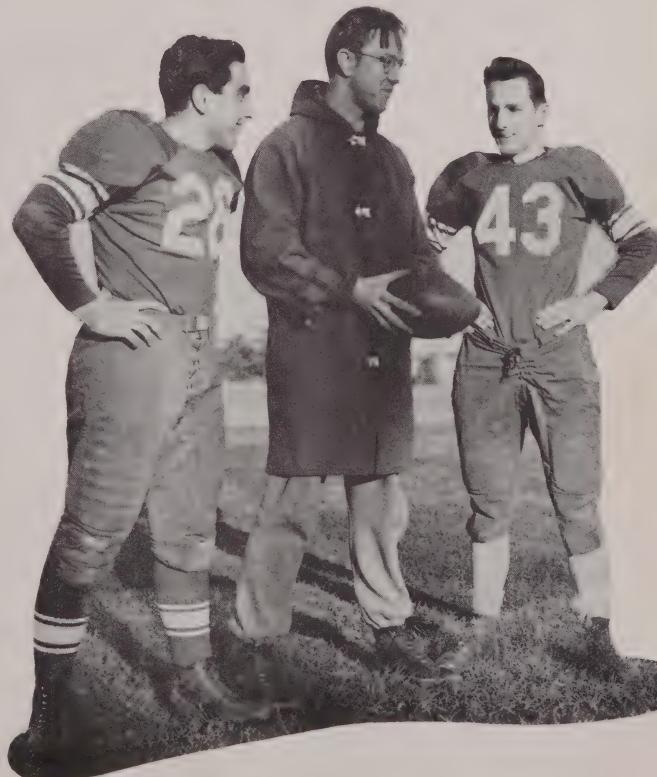
With a record of one victory in four starts, the Pioneers next journeyed to Fitchburg to meet the highly rated St. Bernards eleven in a night game at the newly constructed Bernardian Bowl. The Devlin gang came out on the long end of a 13-2 score. The running of Leon Richard, playing his first game as fullback, was particularly outstanding. Johnny Ambrose really whipped the pigskin around with Pete Sena on the receiving end. The score does not indicate how

clearly the Fitchburgers were outplayed, inasmuch as the Pioneers had three touchdowns called back.

The Redmen then met Classical in the annual Armistice Day clash at the Athletic Field. The Pioneers won out in a thrill-packed struggle 18-12. Johnny Ambrose really established himself as one of the City's best passers, as he had the Tigers completely bewildered by his passing wizardry. Pete Sena also starred on the receiving end of many of these passes. The game was featured by the 97-yard runback of the second half kickoff by George Patrick, scrappy little right halfback of the Irving Streeters.

Then came the big game with St. Peters. It was the last game for 16 of the Devlin gang. It was a typically hard fought game. The Pioneers, being thoroughly outclassed by the smaller but ever trying Guardians, were lucky to escape with a scoreless tie at the end of the first

#### The Big Three





half. Near the close of the third period, St. Peters broke the ice. Honey Russell broke through from a yard out on a quarterback sneak. The Redmen came back fighting mad. Mary DeGon tied the score on a 60-yard solo through the entire guardian team. Late in the fourth quarter, with everyone envisioning a tie ball game, the same DeGon gave a beautiful exhibition of broken field running, crashing 45 yards for the winning touchdown. The final score was 13-6. Ten of the eleven starters in this game were wearing the Red and White for the last time. However, probably the best back on the field was Jack (Spanky) Flynn, the Guardians 140 pound little "Mighty Mite," who gave a dazzling exhibition of running in a losing cause.

Looking over the past campaign in brief, one can easily see why it was so successful. First of all, the Pioneers placed two men on the City All Stars, namely Mary DeGon and Ed Harrity. The boys also brought Father Lahey's "Baby" home for keeps, and placed one leg on the J. J. Newberry trophy.

One must also recall the splendid job turned in by Coach Devlin, in his sophomore season. Faced with the problem of fielding a patched-up lineup on many occasions due to injuries, Bob really turned in a great job. In doing so he stamped himself as the outstanding schoolboy coach in the City.

Before departing, words must not be left out concerning the brilliant leadership of Co-captains Billy Abraham and Ed Harrity. Other seniors who played an important part in the success of this team were Jack Mazeika, Bob Hynes, Don Dunphy, Billy Lambert, Pete Sena, Jack Nugent, Leon Richard, Johnny Ambrose, Walt Kuras and Ed O'Rourke. But probably the most underrated ball player on the team was Billy Lambert, who was a 60 minute man in every game all season long.

The Pioneers also produced a strong Jayvee team this season. They defeated Northbridge 13-0. They were outscored by a heavy Worcester Academy team 20-6. Although outmanned they held the highly rated Shrewsbury Jayvees to a



scoreless tie. Answering the last whistle for these boys were Captain Bud Moynihan, Bobby Dorr and Fred Richards.

Something new was inaugurated by Coach Devlin last year, that being the idea of Spring practice. It proved so successful that it was again resumed this year.

In closing the season a banquet was given by Father Lahey in honor of the team. At this testimonial Bob Ryder and Marv DeGon were appointed Co-Captains for the 1948 season. Purses were presented to Mr. Devlin and Father Reilly. A trophy was presented to Brother Andrew Joseph.

In closing we wish to thank Brother Andrew Joseph who graciously gave up his time to help Mr. Devlin in the interest of the team. Also to Father Reilly, the Athletic Director who supplied the team with the much needed athletic equipment and other such needs. Also to Father Lahey, the Pastor, who was the team's most ardent rooter, and without whose support the team could not have been so highly successful.

#### FOOTBALL RECORD

Saint John's	0	Burrillville	19
Saint John's	21	Assumption	0
Saint John's	19	Lawrence Central	26
Saint John's	7	Keith	21
Saint John's	6	Trade	9
Saint John's	13	St. Bernard's	2
Saint John's	18	Classical	12
Saint John's	13	St. Peter's	6

#### THE LAST WHISTLE

*Co-captain, Bill Abraham*—ball handling quarterback in the "T" formation gave up passing duties to handle the difficult blocking position in the "Single Wing".

*Co-captain, Ed Harrity*—freshman full-back turned guard. Four year veteran who made the WTAG All-Star team. Faster than most backs.

*Pete Sena*—went out for tackle but proved a capable end for 4 years. One of the fastest ends on the team, Pete has had "feelers" from Villanova.

*Don Dunphy*—"Swiacki" of the squad, who caught more passes in one game than some ends do all year. Also played the backfield and tackle.



DeGon Scores Against Guardians . . .



Ambrose Leaps High . . .



The Last Whistle . . .



### THE SQUAD

Center: Co-Captains, W. Abraham, E. Harrity.

First Row: Coach Devlin, E. O'Rourke, J. Mazeika, W. Lambert, J. Nugent, D. Dunphy, W. Kelly, J. Hester, W. Kuras, P. Sena, L. Richard, J. Ambrose, R. Hynes.

Second Row: E. Cooney, J. Moynihan, G. Higgins, R. Lee, M. DeGon, R. Ryder, M. Foley, R. Pelletier, P. Ryan, W. Quirk, F. Richards, F. Sullivan, R. Dorr.

*Bill Lambert*—started every game as a Senior and attributes every S. J. victory to his “lucky” bloody nose. Youngest varsity-man at 16.

*John Mazeika*—sturdy stalwart at tackle. Played two of his four years on the Varsity. Fightingest lineman on the team.

*Walt Kuras*—country boy who made good at guard on a city team. Walt's 6 foot frame stifled many a passing threat.

*“Red” Hynes*—wiry center who tackled viciously. The 145 pounder played for 3 years. Also a mean passer and runner.

*“Teddy” O’Rourke*—understudied Bill Abraham. Ted played in almost every game for two years. Biggest thrill was a completed pass against Saint Bernard’s.

*Fred Richards*—could pass with the best of ‘em. His “par excellence” however, was pass-snatching. A bit short for an end, Fred quarterbacked wisely.

*Johnny Ambrose*—rates with us as the best passer and runner in the city. Like Lujack, he was superb on defense. Tackled tigerishly.

Third Row: P. Fistori, P. Fallon, J. Greenwich, J. Langlois, R. Geiger, H. Lucey, R. Tierney, P. Brosnihan, D. Gonynor, J. Bain, R. Barry, J. Hurley.

Fourth Row: Mgr. Brosnihan, T. Conlin, B. Martin, C. Doten, W. Campbell, J. Garvey, J. O’Brien, J. Shea, Mgr. Rosseel.

*John Moynihan*—played wingback for two years. He was a star on the J. V. teams—The Newton Square hoops are his favorite, though.

*Leon Richard*—had his big day at a foreign position, fullback. The starting wingback for two seasons filled in for Marv DeGon and turned in a terrific impromptu performance against St. Bernard’s.

*“Bobby” Dorr*—played two seasons at guard but switched to center during his second season. Bob showed that he had true spirit in all the J. V. games.

*Jack Nugent*—after a try at guard and tackle, settled down at end where he played for three seasons.

*Joe Brosnihan*—cheered the team on for four years as manager. The boys agree that he was the best in the city. Joe looked after our helmets, our minor bruises and even after us.

*Tom O’Connor*—is now in California, but we all remember him and wish he could have been with us, his friends and classmates at “the last whistle”.

# BASKETBALL CHAMPS '47 - '48

The 1948 basketball team ran true to form in every way. It captured the City-wide title, Central Mass. Catholic title and had the City's high individual scorer. Basketball practice started this year early in November. At the outset, things didn't look so bright, with only two of last year's starters, Jim O'Connor and Ike Lee, returning. As the season opened, the starting five was made up of Jack Dowd, Phil Morrill, Billy Abraham, O'Connor and Lee. The Pioneers won their first two starts with comparative ease, drubbing St. Stephen's 50-35 and turning back Classical 49-38. In these first two games the Pioneers were led by their lanky center, Jim (Smoke) O'Connor who garnered a total of 27 points.

The first big test came the night of Dec. 23, against a good Commerce High five. True to form the two teams waged a ding dong battle right down to the final gun. The score at the end of regulation time was 44-44. O'Connor dropped in a beautiful hook shot from the keyhole, and

the Pioneers were ahead to stay, finishing on the long end of a 49-44 score. O'Connor paced all scorers with 16 points followed by Lee with 11.

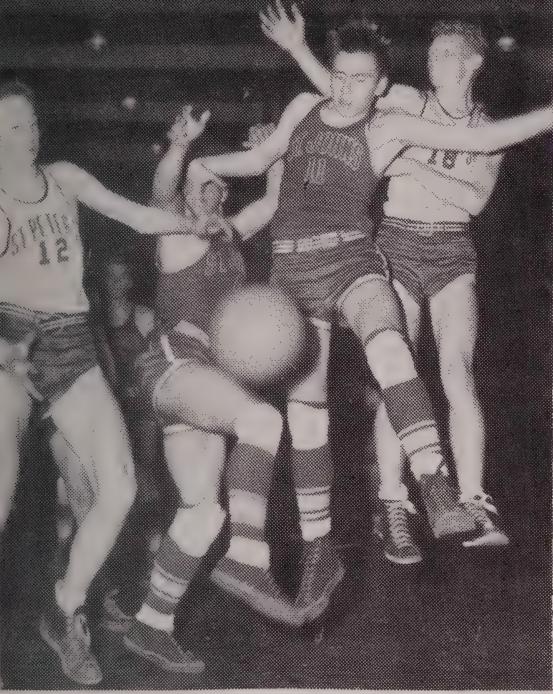
Then came three easy victories. A mediocre Sacred Heart Academy team went down to defeat 44-31. Then came the annual Alumni game with the score ending up 62-45. The Pioneers next jolted a woefully weak St. Mary's quintet 52-19.

Then the inevitable happened. The Pioneers were knocked out of the undefeated class by the South High Colonels 26-22. Russ Johnson pegged 15 for South while Abraham's 7 paced S. J.

The Devlin gang regained the victory road by defeating a good Assumption team 45-39, in a sloppily played game. O'Connor's 17 points led the winners. St. Peter's High was the next to fall 42-25 for the fifth straight Catholic League victory.

Then came the big game with Trade School. This was expected to be a scor-





High Bounce Against Guards

ing duel between the two top players of the City, Jim O'Connor and Dick Krom. However, both were tied down pretty well, Okie being held to 7 and Krom 6. With 90 seconds to go the score was tied 38-38 but Jack Dowd and Phil Morrill caged two quick hoops to give the victory to the Temple Streeters 42-38. Morrill had 15 points for S. J. This was followed by a second victory over Assumption 34-32 and Sacred Heart 55-36.

Stretching the Pioneers victory string to 7 straight in the Catholic League.

The Temple Streeters then went down to their second defeat of the season at the hands of Marty O'Malley's North High Polar Bears 36-32. Swan and Spence scored 16 and 12 points respectively for North, while O'Connor and Manzello each had 9.

The Pioneers won 3 more Catholic League games to take the lead. They took the measure of the St. Louis Cavaliers 42-36, and followed up with easy victories over St. Mary's 43-33 and St. Bernard's 37-29. The St. Louis fray was a humdinger, the Websterites jumping off to an early 13-8 lead, but thanks to the great all around play of Jim O'Connor, S. J. gained the victory.

The Devlin men split even in their next two games, gaining revenge on South 42-38, after trailing at the half 25-17. The Trade Mechanic's walloped the Pioneers 45-33. Paced by the phenomenal push of Captain Krom, the Mechanic's height proved too great an asset to the ever trying Pioneers. Next the Redmen tipped Classical 39-35, and scored an easy victory over St. Stephens 42-35.

Following the news that Fr. Reilly, our Athletic Director, had been transferred to Springfield, the Redmen went out and won the City Championship, with a 45-34 victory over North. With this victory the team welcomed our new Athletic Director Rev. Raymond O'Brien.

Tense Moments in Trade Tilt



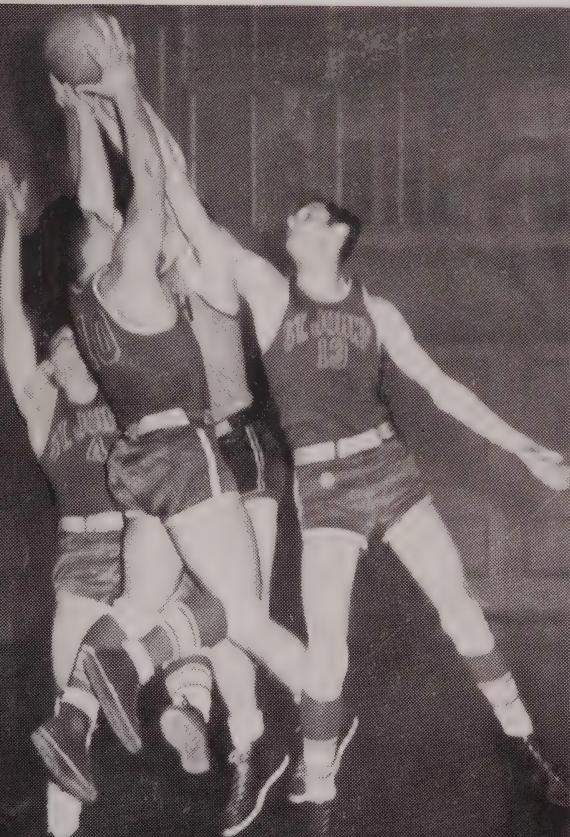
Lee and O'Connor paced the attack with 14 and 11 points respectively, while Okie ruled both backboards.

The Pioneers then assured themselves of a tie for the Catholic League Championship with victories over St. Bernard's 36-34 and St. Peter's 35-32, before running afoul of Commerce. The aroused Mercuries drubbed the Pioneers.

The Redmen ended their regular season with a convincing 39-34 victory over St. Louis. Here again the general all around brilliance of Smoke O'Connor told the difference. Then came the N. E. Catholic Tourney in Boston. The Pioneers easily disposed of Malden Catholic in the opener 40-31. O'Connor, in spite of a painful boil on his neck scored 13 points.



All Hands on Ball Against North



Another One Caged

The big game was yet to come. The Pioneers lost a heartbreaker to the giants of St. Joseph's of Manchester 36-33. O'Connor, despite his boil, strove to keep the Redmen in the game. With 30 seconds to go in regulation time, the Pioneers trailed 33-29, but Jack Dowd, the unsung star of the tournament, and Bud Quinlivan tossed in two quick baskets to tie the score and send the game into overtime. However, Ernie Roy tossed in a layup and a foul shot in the extra period to break the Pioneer's back.

The weary Pioneers then traveled to Springfield to the Western Mass. Tourney and were knocked off by a mediocre Springfield Classical five 38-26. The long schedule quickly took its toll and the Pioneers fell easy victims. O'Connor was held scoreless from the floor for the first time this year.

However the Pioneers were the winners of many new honors. They won the City-Wide championship with a record of 21 and 4. They won the Catholic League with 14 straight victories, thereby becoming the first team in history to

go undefeated in the league in that many games. The previous record was 12. They were invited to both the N. E. Catholic Tourney at Boston and the Western Mass. at Springfield, being the first Worcester Parochial School ever invited to Springfield. Jim O'Connor walked away with the City schoolboy crown with 283 and inclusive of tournament play he had 312 points.

A great hand must be given Coach Bob Devlin who turned out one of the smoothest passing quintets seen in this City in many a year. He really took the group, molding them into a real championship array.

At the conclusion of the season Ike Lee and Marty Hunt were elected Co-Captains for next year, succeeding Jim O'Connor and Phil Morrill.

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

		fg	fs	tot.
O'Connor	28 games	118	76	312
Lee	28 games	79	49	207
Morrill	28 games	87	27	201
Abraham	27 games	71	27	169
Manzello	28 games	46	24	116
Dowd	28 games	32	18	82
Quinlivan	16 games	7	8	22
Hunt	10 games	4	2	10
Williamson	13 games	3	4	10
Keating	9 games	2	3	7
Ryder	5 games	2	1	5
Ryan	5 games	1	0	2
Barry	7 games	0	2	2
Hester	1 game	0	0	0
Totals		452	241	1146

### TEAM SCORING

St. John's	50	St. Stephen's	35
" "	49	Classical	38
" "	44	Sacred Heart	31
" "	62	Alumni	45
" "	52	St. Mary's	19
" "	22	South	26
" "	45	Assumption	39
" "	42	St. Peter's	25
" "	42	Trade	38
" "	34	Assumption	32
" "	55	Sacred Heart	36
" "	32	North	36
" "	42	St. Louis	36
" "	43	St. Mary's	33
" "	37	St. Bernard's	29
" "	42	South	38
" "	39	Classical	35
" "	33	Trade	45
" "	42	St. Stephen's	35
" "	45	North	34
" "	36	St. Bernard's	34
" "	35	St. Peter's	32
" "	38	Commerce	55
" "	49	St. Louis	38
" "	40	*Malden Catholic	31
" "	33	*St. Joseph's	36
" "	28	*Springfield Classical	36

\*Tournament Games



Bernies Watch Pioneer Basket



JACK DOWD



All Eyes on the Center Jump

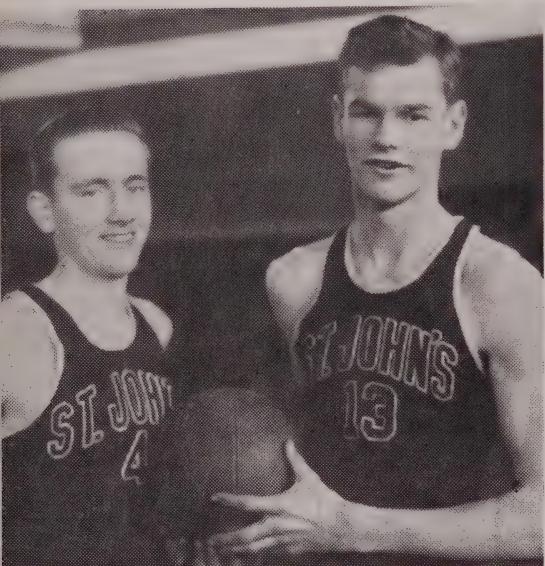
A Cool Operator

Shown on this page are a few spark-plugs of Saint John's hoop team this past season. Jackie Dowd was a cool operator with a deadly push shot . . . great man in the clinches; Tony Manzello was really a player's man . . . a fightin' man from opening horn to the final whistle; Phil Morrill was the fellow who brought the ball up the floor . . . a tricky guy to watch; "Okie" O'Connor was the city's leading

scorer . . . stunned the crowd with his amazing hook shots; Ike Lee was the "little man" in size only during the season . . . sparked many a rally with his firebrand ball playing; Bud Quinlivan became a Boston favorite with his outstanding play . . . an unsung star; So it went all down the line, each one with his talent and specialty. It is very apparent why Saint John's was the team hereabout.

TONY MANZELLO

A Player's Man



Phil Morrill and Jim O'Connor

Co-Captains

The Old ('47-'48)



The New ('48-'49)



Marty Hunt and Ike Lee

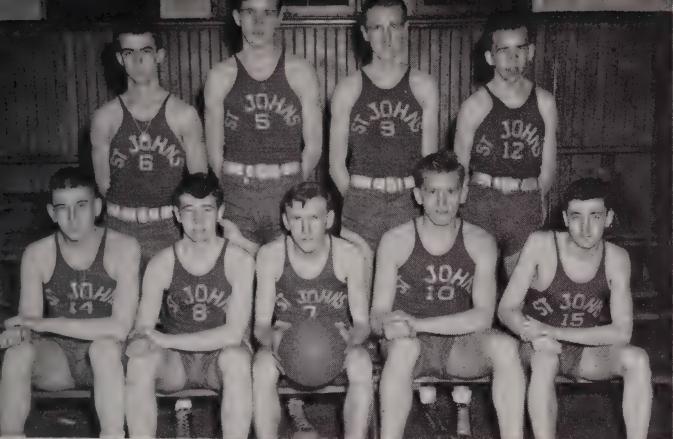
## Frosh Finish Great Year

The St. John's freshman quintet, winners of 15 games as against 4 losses had high hopes of possessing the best freshman record of any Frosh team in the city. Under the direction of Brothers Alfred and Justinian, the boys showed promise of developing into first rate Varsity material in a couple of years. Possessing a very little amount of height, the Frosh made up this defect with exemplary fight and team work. James Courville, Francis O'Leary, Fred Hannan, John Kelly and Paul Murphy, all hit the 50 point mark. Along with these high scorers, a strong second squad consisting of Harry Kinnear, Bill McGrath, Jim Morrissey, Dick Brodeur and Charlie Dotton really supplied Bro. Alfred with plenty of potential power. Joe Early, the "spark-plug" of the first five, gained only 31 points, due to his absence from games because of illness.

Francis O'Shea, Charles Dorey, Joe Canavan, Richard Bicknell and Don Ross constituted a "do-or-die" team, that generally dies. The most admirable quality possessed by this Frosh team was their willingness, co-operation and real team work. In the games, they shot carefully, dribbled deliberately and handled the ball cautiously, always keeping in mind that they were to bring honor to St. John's and not to themselves. Yes, keep it up boys, you had a good team that we expect to see in Varsity action in a few years.

### FROSH RECORD

St. John's	29	St. Stephen's	36
St. John's	33	St. Peter's	30
St. John's	27	St. Peter's	31
St. John's	34	Grafton St. Ind.	32
St. John's	41	Park Sup. Market	26
St. John's	64	Columbus Park	29
St. John's	36	St. Stephen's	32
St. John's	33	Sophomores	13
St. John's	20	St. Peter's	23
St. John's	29	Sea Hawks	36
St. John's	28	Holy Name	21
St. John's	57	Midgets	6
St. John's	52	Classical	28
St. John's	38	Paxton A. C.	20
St. John's	39	Commerce	55
St. John's	21	Eagles	12
St. John's	50	The Stars	13
St. John's	41	The Giants	25
St. John's	48	The Classy Five	27



### JUNIOR VARSITY

First Row: M. Buckley, J. Rosseel, R. Hunt, J. Duffy, R. Hartnett.  
Second Row: R. Geiger, T. McGrail, J. Shea, M. O'Leary.

### FROSH TEAM

First Row: H. Kinnear, F. Hannan, J. Early, J. Courville, P. Murphy, F. O'Leary.  
Second Row: D. Boyle, Mgr.; W. McGrath, D. Ross, R. Brodeur, S. O'Shea, J. Morrissey, L. Dorey, J. Bicknell.

### JAYVEES

The Jayvees finished with a mediocre record of 12 and 12, barely maintaining the record of never having finished any given season below .500. However, they did finish high in the Catholic League with a record of 10 and 4. Tom McGrail, Joe Rosseel and Bob Hunt were the leading scorers. Other members of the squad were Jack Duffy, Mort Buckley, Mike O'Leary, Jim Shea, Bob Hartnett and Buddy Geiger.



#### THE TEAM

FIRST ROW: J. Brown, J. O'Connor, J. Masterson, Co-Capt.  
Abraham, Co-Capt. Manzello, P. Sena, P. Morrill, J.  
Ambrose.

SECOND ROW: N. Lovely, W. Colby, M. DeGon, J. Hester  
T. McGrail, R. McCarthy, E. Keating, R. Lee, R. Paquette.  
THIRD ROW: Coach Bob Devlin, R. Geiger, W. Morrissey,  
J. Loughnane, J. Hurley, Mgr. J. Brosnanian.

## Baseball – Great Season In 1948

According to the experts the 1948 baseball season was the greatest in the history of the sport from the majors right down to the schoolboys and Saint John's was no exception. The Pioneers had one of the best teams in the school's history as well as a constant threat to all city opponents faced.

The well rounded pitching staff included "Slow-Ball Jake" Masterson and his complement, fast-balling Dick McCarthy. Clever "Red" Loughnane, whip arm Tom McGrail, Johnny Ambrose and Jack Daley completed the pitching staff. On the receiving end Okie O'Connor backed up Billy Abraham. The infield was comprised of Marv DeGon at third, Ike Lee at short, heavy sticker Ed Keating at second, and Bill Colby at first, finished up the infield. In the outfield, Tony Manzello roamed with Jim Brown, Pete

Sena and Phil Morrill. A blazing finish gave the Redmen their initial triumph in the 11th inning, 13-12 over Classical as Ed Keating homered with the bases loaded.

#### BRIEF SUMMARY

Tom McGrail won his first High School start 10-1 against St. Peter's with Ed Keating belting .500 . . . Assumption rallied in the tenth inning to upset the Devlinmen 10-9.

A powerful Holyoke Catholic combo also tipped the hapless Pioneers 4-2.

With a 2-2 record up until printing time the baseballers prepare to up their .500 average against Commerce High. This encounter has been postponed three times already.

According to present indications the outlook is extremely hopeful.

# Hopeful Frosh Turn Out for Team

On Wednesday, April 14th, at Vernon Hill field, 50 candidates for the freshman team turned out for "try outs." For nearly two weeks the boys "trained" and sweated for a berth on the squad. All the boys, even those who failed to make the team are to be commended for their fine school spirit. The boys who survived the final cut were E. Conley, J. Lian, R. Doyle, R. Kelly, F. Bley, D. Ross, and R. Canavan, infielders; J. Bicknell, R. Phelan, W. Wall, L. Anderson, and D. Brosnahan, outfielders; C. Mesier and A. Dorr, catchers, and J. Courville and D. Cullinane pitchers.

Playing on one of the rare sunny days of the month, the Pioneer freshmen went down to defeat at the hands of North's freshies at Vernon Hill Field, 8-5.

The Frosh second attempt to break into the win column was foiled when a strong aggressive sophomore nine nosed them out in a hard-fought nine inning tussle. Piloted by "Lippy" Shea of 2B

the sophomores talked their way into a victory over Brother Justinian's peace-loving freshmen. The sophomore team collected 10 hits to the Frosh 9. Final score of the encounter was nine for the sops and eight for the freshies.

They soon hit their stride.

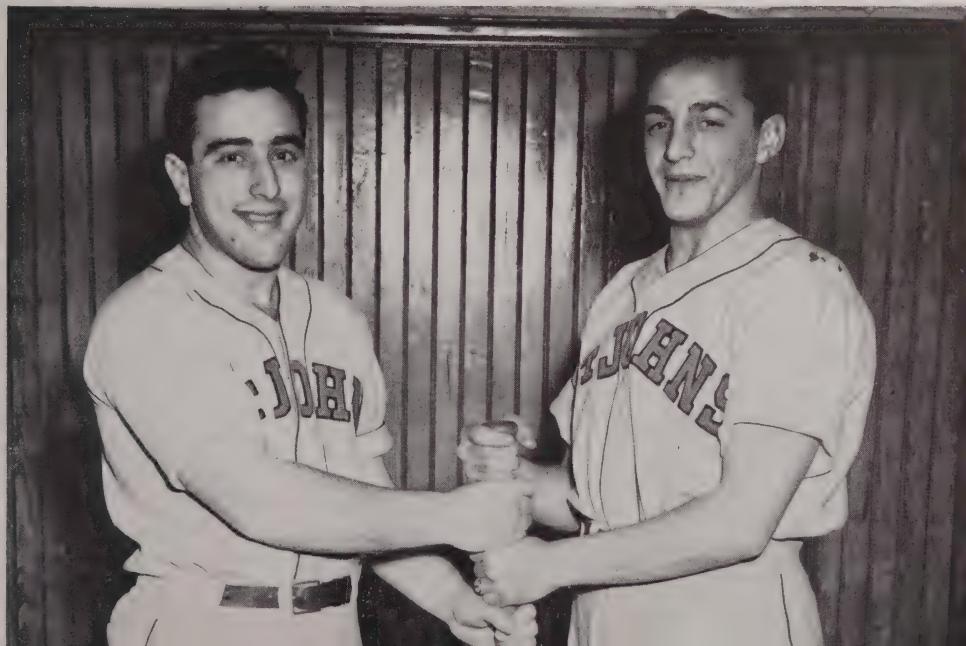
## VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

St. John's	13	Classical	12*
St. John's	10	St. Peter's	1*
St. John's	9	Assumption	10
St. John's	6	St. Stephen's	0*
St. John's	2	Holyoke Cath.	4
St. John's	0	Commerce	6
St. John's	—	Sacred Heart	—*
St. John's	—	Assumption	—*
St. John's	—	St. Stephen's	—
St. John's	—	Trade	—
St. John's	—	Holyoke Cath.	—*
St. John's	—	Trade	—*
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St. John's	—	Shrewsbury	—*
St. John's	—	St. Peter's	—

\* Oval

## OUR CAPTAINS

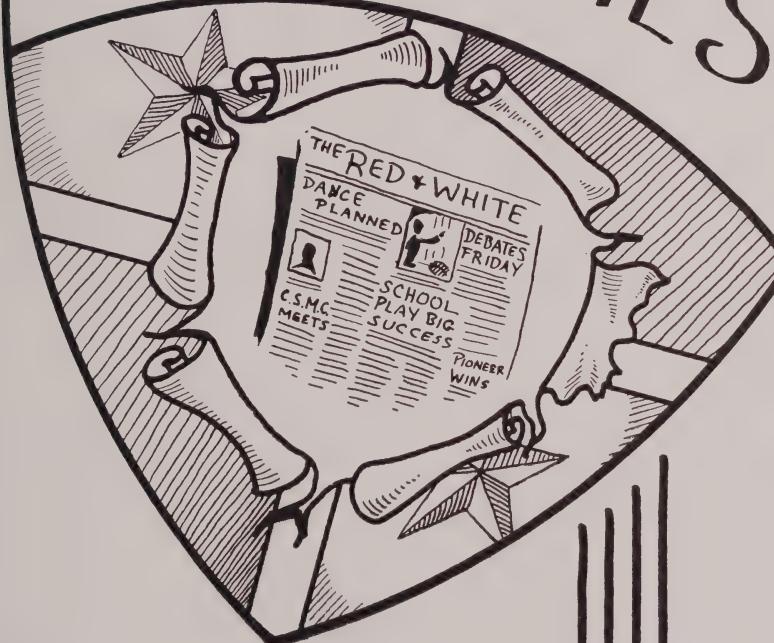
Billy Abraham and Tony Manzello





*Fruits of Victory*  
*The Trophy Case in the Office*

# SAINT JOHN'S HIGH ACTIVITIES



# The Pioneer

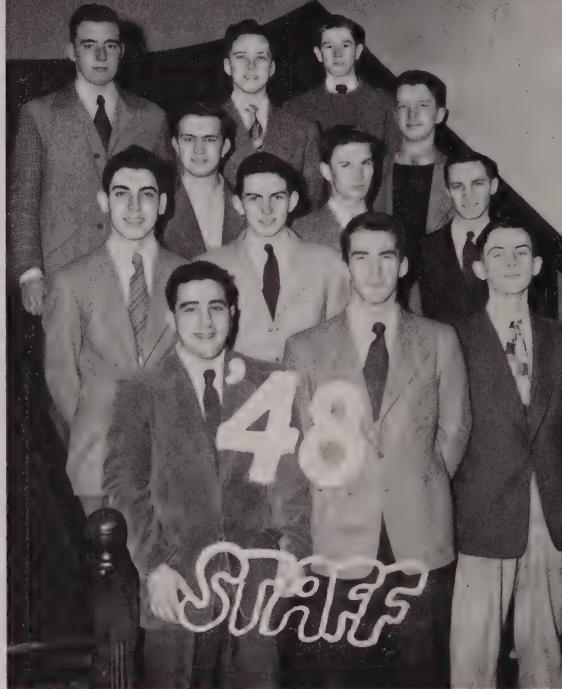
In January, the two senior classes assembled and cast their ballots for an Editor-in-Chief and a staff for the '48 Yearbook. Jack Nugent was chosen editor-in-chief, while Chic Maloney, the guiding light of the Red and White, was elected managing editor. Jack O'Malley took over the office of associate editor and "Jumping Johnny" Ambrose was appointed activities editor. The all-important questions of sports were aptly taken care of by Joe Brosnihan, who was in a position to know the answers.

The post of art editor was awarded to Ed Cormier, whose humorous cartoons grace the back pages of the *Red and White*; "Si" Kelly, of the Thanksgiving Day Drama, was chosen business manager, and Bill "Brains" Barry assumed the responsibility of circulation manager. The humor division came into its own under the application of Joe Fitzgerald.

The Class Will was handled by William McManus, while the Class History was placed in the hands of Bernie Tremblay. Bill Barry was chosen a second time for an important post, that of class prophet. Finally, the class poet was selected, and that eminent student of verse and rhyme, Bill Abraham, was picked, together with John Moynihan.

All the boys pitched in with their material and it was assembled up at the Brothers' House. The "work horse", as usual, turned out to be Chic Maloney who got the ads, wrote many articles, cut and pasted the photos and performed a myriad of other jobs.

One of the lesser known facts is the long hours the staff spent on preparing this book for the printer. After assiduously correcting the manuscripts, they



First Row: W. Abraham, J. Nugent, C. Maloney.  
Second Row: J. O'Malley, W. McManus, W. Barry, J. Ambrose, J. Brosnihan, B. Tremblay.  
Third Row: S. Kelly, E. Cormier, J. Fitzgerald.

were arranged in a blank or "Dummy" Yearbook. This was returned to the printer again who printed a "sample" Yearbook. This was again corrected by the staff and for a third and last time sent back to the printer who published the required number of Yearbooks and who sent them away to be bound. The result of these combined operations is the Book you are now reading.

The Yearbook could not have been begun, much less finished, without the help of Brother Bede, C.F.X., and the guidance of Brother Dennis Joseph, C.F.X. We cannot thank them enough for all the work they have put into the compilation of this edition.

# *The Philoponia*



## THE MEMBERS

First Row, left to right: W. Barry, J. Fitzgibbons, J. Nugent,  
S. Kelly, J. O'Malley.  
Second Row: J. Bley, C. Doherty, M. Buckley, C. Maloney,  
J. Deedy.  
Third Row: G. O'Brien, M. O'Leary, J. Rosseel, P. Shannon.

The Philoponia Literary and Debating Society, under the direction of Brother Justinian C. F. X. finished their fortieth year of Debating and oratorical endeavors. Founded in 1908 by the late Brother Thomas of the Xaverian Congregation and also Brother Henry, then principal of the school, the Society has long been the pride of our school and for better than two decades was recognized as the outstanding High School Debating Society in the Diocese of Springfield.

Saint John's through the Philoponia, possesses one of the most brilliant records in the history of the Springfield Diocesan Debates, having emerged victorious in 1918, 1922 and 1923, more often than any other contesting school on the Western Section of Massachusetts.

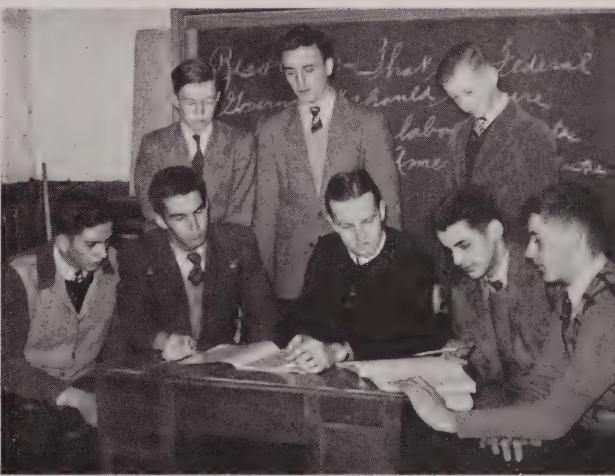
At the first meeting of the season, early in September, the annual election of officers took place under the supervision

of the Moderator Brother Justinian, who had just succeeded Brother Theophane this year. It was decided by the advisory committee that John Nugent be appointed to the helm as president of the Organization, while William Barry was chosen vice-president and James Fitzgibbons was elected to fill the Secretarial post.

In the beginning of the year, we had a practice debate in our school auditorium with the negative side consisting of John Nugent, James Fitzgibbons, William Barry and Simon Kelly, while the affirmative was upheld by Mortimer Buckley, Justin Deedy, John Bley and John O'Malley. This practice debate gave the boys some experience for the annual Springfield Diocesan Debates on January 13th. And of course in the Annual Debates all pitched in, worked along with those who did the actual debating. Our Negative team faced St. Mary's of Worcester while the Affirmative met St. Peter's High of Worcester.

Although the decisions were close and against the Saint John's men, they certainly displayed the Saint John's spirit.

THE DEBATERS



**SEATED:** William Barry, Vice President; John Nugent, President; Brother Justinian, C.F.X., Faculty Advisor, Charles Doherty, Mortimer Buckley.

**STANDING:** John Bley, James Fitzgibbons, Secretary; Justin Deedy.



With the October 10th issue, the Red and White started its seventh and most successful year. Highly capable Jack Nugent was chosen to be editor. Following him were Chic Maloney as assistant editor, Jack O'Malley as business head, Ed Cormier as art director and George O'Brien as feature editor. These in turn were backed by a very impressive staff. Competent faculty advisors were Brothers Bede and Dennis Joseph, C.F.X., whose work was invaluable.

The Red and White members labored under all sorts of difficulties but in the end they were all straightened out both to the satisfaction of its workers and the student body. Moreover, the year ended up with many more new marks to set for future staffs. Seven issues were published; for one mark. Still another one was made when all the Seniors paid up their subscription fee. In November, the staff voted to give Ascension High School

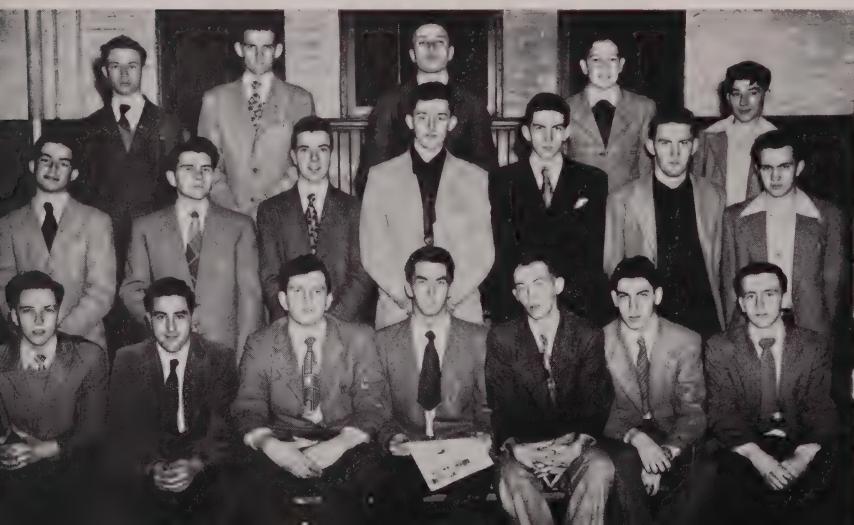
a column in our paper. This was successfully inaugurated, much to the delight and surprise of all concerned.

At times it seemed as though the excellent work of the Red and White Staff would go unnoticed but this was proved otherwise when seven out of the ten senior members were elected unanimously to the staff of the Pioneer; the first four of our Red and Whitters were in the same order on that publication.

A great amount of money was spent by the Red and White on "cuts." Cuts are photos and drawings which are made of metal and mounted on blocks of wood. This as might be expected, is a costly procedure. However, the staff thought it was worth it and the student appreciation was shown by the numerous compliments bestowed upon the journal.

So we say, "au revoir," to the Red and White's gala year and leave the challenge to following staffs to beat it.

A Red  
and  
White  
Review



## *The Staff*

Editor-in-Chief John Nugent  
Assistant Editor: Charles Maloney  
Business Manager John O'Malley  
Feature Editor George O'Brien  
Staff Artist Edmond Cormier  
Reporters Philip Morrill, William Barry, Peter Scanlon, William Pingeton, William Abraham, Alan Higgins, Ralph Dunphy, Francis Doherty  
Photographers Howard O'Brien, Anthony Benison, John O'Toole  
Associates Eugene Trainor, John Moynihan

# YEAR BOOK STAFF ELECTED; NUGENT IS CHOSEN EDITOR

## ASCENSION COPS DIOCESAN HONORS

The Ascension girls came through with a finish almost equal to that of some of

## BROTHER ELIAS CELEBRATES SILVER JUBILEE

## 'LET ME OUT OF HERE' TO BE ANNUAL PLAY

### Pioneers Finish Tops In Central Mass.

Saint John's again returned to the top of the ci- by compiling a ord in regular both tourna- ments, partici-

### CSCMC PRESENTS SHOW TODAY

Christmas is just around the corner. The annual Christmas show will comprise the entire D- mends the excell- y student body tertainment—with the Seniors.

### Annual Retreat Great Success

The annual retreat started Feb. 5, with Mass in the Chapel. The

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BRO. BEDE ORGANIZES CAMERA CLUB

A Camera Club has just been organized at St. John's with Bro-

ther Bede as director. The

rooms take place in Net Season Opens

In the basketball world, St. John's

is known to have produced

the best teams in New

England. This year will be no exception.

Bob Devlin's boys will use the

ext meeting.

Officers will be electe

Harrity and Mary DeGon were

A week ago, the two Senior united in a conclave to e Editor-in-chief and a staff for Pioneers, the yearly publicatio

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CATHOLIC STUDENTS'

MISSION CRUSADE



Our unit was founded by a former St. John's graduate who has since followed in the footsteps of his teachers and has become a Xaverian Brother. He is known in Religion as Brother Campion, C. F. X. Brother became the ninth principal of his Alma Mater in nineteen hundred and thirty. His very capable and enthusiastic successors Brother Raymond, Brother Theophane, the present principal and Brother Jean, the current Crusade Director, have been very successful in their efforts to instill into the crusade a spirit of prayer and self-sacrifice for the Catholic Missions.

At the first meeting of the year 1947-48, which was held, as is the standing custom at the school, on the third Friday of the month, Brother Jean welcomed the three hundred and ten members that had enrolled in the unit. Then the spiritual pledges were made for the year, namely; weekly Mass, monthly Communion, ten hours of study and work a

month, and five Visits to the Blessed Sacrament each month, all of which was to be offered up for the cause of the Missionary Church. Leadership of the meeting was then given to the seniors, four of whom discussed mission topics.

Election of officers took place on the following day in the respective classes. When all the ballots were counted, the returns were as follows: Bernard Tremblay, unit President and William McManus, unit Vice-President; Michael Sullivan, junior President and Eugene Morin, junior Vice-President; Edward Snyder, sophomore President and John Matthews, sophomore Vice-President; Alan Higgins, freshman President and Richard Brodeur as freshman Vice-President. James Fitzgibbons and George O'Brien were appointed unit musician and unit reporter, respectively.

The next meeting was again conducted by the seniors under the chairmanship of Bernard Tremblay. Topics discussed

### *The Officers*



## *Frosh Read Vocational Literature*



"IT'S UP TO YOU"

were: "Mississippi, the Magnolia State," "How to Fight Communism," "Lands of the Middle East," and "The Christians of India and Pakistan." During this meeting, the entire student body was enrolled in the League of the Sacred Heart and each one received a membership card and the league's official Sacred Heart Badge.

The October meeting was also conducted by the Seniors and the project was to enroll the entire student body in the League of the Sacred Heart. Current topics presented were: "Mississippi," the "Magnolia State Begins to Bloom," "How to Fight Communism," "Lands of the Middle East," and "Christians of India, Pakistan." Bernard Tremblay was chairman.

In December the Annual Christmas Amateur Show, with many new twists, was held. An acrobatic show was presented by James Langlois and Bernard Beriau. Roland Cormier gave a rendition of "Stardust" on the sax and James Fitzgibbons and George O'Brien played solos on the piano. The Seniors, leading the school, became comedians and Barbershop Quartets. Bob O'Brien and Jack Bley gave selections on the trumpets.

At the January meeting after the business session had been completed the Juniors took the spotlight. Shield subscrip-

tions of a special edition were distributed by the officers. Eugene Morin was the chairman and Donald Gonyor, Paul Ryan and Michael Sullivan gave speeches.

On March 1st the Crusade sponsored a trip to Roxbury to see the celebrated "Passion Play" at the Mission Church. All of the fifty Crusaders and sixty-five Ascension girls remarked on the excellent scenic effects and the splendid acting.

The monthly meeting for March was held by the Sophomores under the direction of Edward Snyder. "The Passing of Mahatma K. Ghandi" and "The Missions" were the topics of discussion before the society. Popular songs were played and the regular Crusade hymns were sung.

April's meeting was under the chairmanship of Stephen O'Shea, who gave a brief introduction talk on Latin America. He was followed to the rostrum by John Phelan who discussed a "Shield" article written by Brother Vincent Engel C. F. X. entitled "We Didn't Want to Leave the Congo." Next on the program was James Remillard who gave his views on the social and religious ills of the Latin American countries. The program was rounded out by an excellent Frosh entertainment program.



# The Annual Retreat

The annual retreat started February 3, with Mass in the lower chapel. The Rev. Charles Reardon, S.J., the retreat master, said the opening Mass. The retreat master, gifted with great powers of oratory, soon won the students' hearts. Father Reardon spoke about the fundamental truths of our religion. He also added numerous interesting incidents that occurred in his travels through Eu-

rope as an army chaplain during the last war. The whole student body attended every service and by means of prayer dedicated themselves to the service of acting as young Catholic men at all times. It was with meek and humble hearts that the retreat finally closed with the prayer that the students would not forget the inspiring talks of Father Reardon.

Students Entering Chapel





## Let Me Out of Here! Annual Play

The Annual Thanksgiving Drama was jointly presented by the students of St. John's and Ascension High Schools on the evenings of November 27 and 28 in the St. John's auditorium. The play was a farce comedy in three acts entitled "Let Me Out of Here" and met with heavy applause from a crowd of well over a thousand. It was a great success both socially and financially and the directors, Brother Andrew Joseph and Brother Theophane were highly pleased with both performances.

The list of characters included: Eva Boyd, Irene Hannam; Bonny Lynn, June Bennett; Hazel Myles, Beverly Lynch; Bessie Rodes, Constance Lambert; Angela Boyd, Marguerite Larkham; Garret Lynn, Simon Kelly; Victor Ward, Charles Doherty; Stevie Cobb, Michael Sullivan;

Gifford Morton, John O'Malley; Marshall Ward, William Barry. Patricia Herbst understudied the girls parts and Philip Flaherty and Martin Foley acted as stage managers. Richard Looby and the MacWade sisters entertained between acts.

In appreciation of their fine performance the members of the cast were feted to a banquet at the Abner Wheeler House in Framingham. Father Craven was the honored guest. A purse was presented Brother Andrew and Brother Theophane as a token of their fine directing. After the presentation, Brother Andrew made a short speech in which he extended his heartfelt gratitude and appreciation to all those who helped make the play the success that it was.



### SCENES FROM THE PLAY

Upper Left—The Cast

Upper Right—Garret loses his skirt

Center Left—Special Delivery Letter

Center—Marshall is angered at Garret

Center Right—Angela plans a visit

Lower Left—The truth is discovered

Lower Right—Stevie fires the radiator



*The  
Senior Hop  
and  
Other  
Dances*

First Row: W. Abraham, R. Hines, A. Manzello.  
Second Row: P. Morrill, D. Dunphy.  
Third Row: J. Nugent, E. Harrity, J. Dowd.

In late Fall, the St. John's football eleven sponsored the Football Hop. It was held on Friday night, November 20, the week preceding the St. John - St. Peter classic. It was a great success as proven by the fact that a hundred couples swayed to the tunes of George Hippert and his orchestra. The chaperones chosen for this affair were Mr. Devlin, Miss Devlin, Brother Andrew Joseph and Brother Theophane.

Shortly after the Christmas vacation the Senior class decided to hold the first

dance on the social calendar for 1948, the annual Mid-Winter Hop.

The co-chairmen chosen were Phil Morrill and Bill Abraham. To them was assigned the task of making this event a grand success. A committee consisting of Tony Manzello, Ed Harrity, Don Dunphy, "Red" Hynes, Jack Dowd and John Nugent were selected to assist them. The success of the dance must be attributed to the above seniors.

The site chosen for this Mid-Winter dance was Tuckerman Hall and the date



Co-Chairmen  
Lead the  
Parade



was Friday, February 6th. The music for this semi-formal was furnished by George "Crooner" Hippert and his orchestra. It was a typical mid-winter evening. The ground was covered with snow and it was crisp and cool outside but inside the hall it was cozy dancing to the strains of soft, smooth music and all of the 75 couples enjoyed themselves immensely. It was a dance long to be remembered.

Last April 23rd the first annual Spring Sport Dance was held in the school gymnasium. The affair was both a social and financial success. More than fifty satisfied

couples danced to the lovely music of Jimmy Lee and his orchestra.

Chairmen Nugent and Maloney were well pleased.

Guests included the Rev. Michael E. Lahey, the Rev. Thomas Connellan, Brother Theophane, Brother Dennis Joseph, Brother Bede, Brother Jean, Brother Justinian, Mr. Devlin.

The difficult job of decorating the gym was performed excellently by committeemen Al Jolicoeur, Bernie Tremblay, Bill Pingeton, Billy Abraham, Bob O'Keefe, Ed Harrity, Jackie Dowd, and Bill McManus.



Basketeers

Star on

the Dance

Floor

The Senior Prom was held on June 3rd. In May the Seniors united to form a committee. In the very interesting election "Red" Hynes was the unanimous choice for chairman. The other committee-men were Jack Dowd, Bud Moynihan, and Bob O'Keefe. This committee then met with a committee from Ascension and plans were made to make it a joint dance. Arrangements were then started. The dance order tickets were of celluloid, and many complimentary remarks were passed on the unusual type of ticket. The Elks Home was the site and Russ Cole with his orchestra provided the music and the 150 couples danced to their hearts' content until the stroke of twelve. Then they took off for various places and dining and dancing. Thus was the end of a lovely evening.

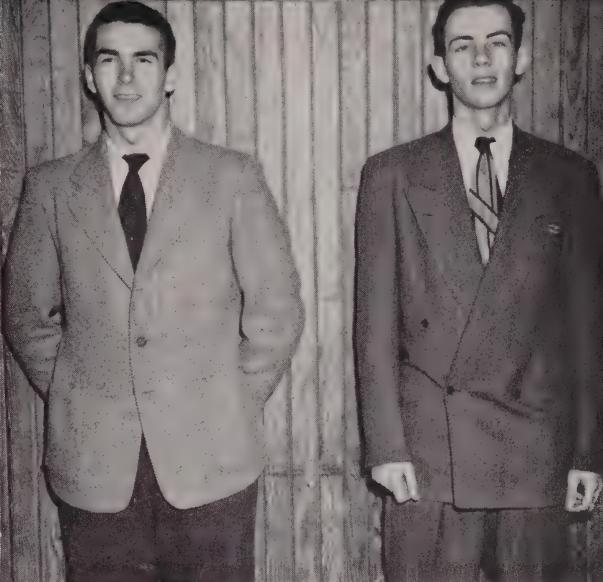
Chaperones consisted of Brother Andrew C.F.X., Mr. Devlin, Miss Frances Devlin, and Mr. and Mrs. James Devlin.

All in all it was quite a social year. We had a football dance, a senior hop, a yearbook sport dance and the piece de resistance, the senior prom.

It is significant to note that the chairmen of the various dances have been outstanding in other phases of school activity. For example, The Football dance Co-Chairmen, Ed Harrity and Bill Abraham were Co-Captains of the Football team. The Hop Chairmen were not only Presidents of their respective classes but also did they lead in varsity sport competition. Phil Morrill was Co-Captain of Basketball while Bill Abraham was Co-Captain of the Baseball team.

Chick Maloney and Jack Nugent who managed the Sport Dance were not only honor students but were co-editors of the Red and White and the yearbook. Nugent also was a member of the football team.

Bob Hynes, chief committee man of the Senior Hop was a varsity footballer while his assistants were members of the athletic teams as well. Namely Jack Dowd, who played basketball while Bob O'Keefe and Bud Moynihan played football. Moynihan won the Senior Oratorical contest in 1948.



Jack Nugent and Chic Maloney  
Co-Chairmen of Sport Dance



PROM COMMITTEEMEN  
Left to right: J. Dowd, R. Hynes, R. O'Keefe, J. Moynihan

#### LINEUP FOR THE CAMERA



# *Class Superlatives*

*Most likely to succeed*—John Ambrose  
*Most popular*—Phil Morrill  
*Nicest personality*—Edward Harrity  
*Most scholarly*—William Barry  
*Best athlete*—William Abraham  
*Most industrious*—Ralph Wadsworth  
*Hardest worker*—Charles Maloney  
*Most handsome*—Edward Driscoll  
*Class heartbreaker*—John Nugent  
*Best dancer*—Robert O'Keefe  
*Best dressed*—Joseph Concaugh  
*Wittiest*—Joseph Fitzgerald  
*Most artistic*—Edmond Cormier  
*Nicest smile*—Donald Dunphy  
*Best musician*—James Fitzgibbons  
*Most entertaining*—Edward O'Rourke  
*Most princely*—Albert Jolicoeur  
*Most versatile*—Bernard Tremblay  
*Most nonchalant*—John Monahan  
*Most convincing*—John Masterson  
*Most cheerful*—John O'Toole  
*Neatest*—Robert Hynes  
*Most conservative*—John Di Cicco  
*Most friendly*—Francis Barnicle  
*Most enthusiastic*—William Lambert  
*Most genial*—John Quinlivan  
*Most energetic*—James O'Brien  
*Most willing*—John Moynihan  
*Oddest nickname*—Martin "Hawk" Hunt  
*Most fastidious*—George Russell  
*Best bluffer*—Robert McGovern  
*Most mysterious*—Richard Looby  
*Most stubborn*—Edward Cronin  
*Best lover*—James Murphy  
*Most muscle-bound*—James Ferrechia

*Most peaceful*—Robert Lariviere  
*Most suave*—Leon Richard  
*Best laugh*—James Cashman  
*Most forward*—William McManus  
*Most expansive*—Peter Scanlon  
*Most scientific*—Robert Cullen  
*Most complacent*—John Gilchrist  
*Most elastic*—Bernard Berieau  
*Most obvious*—Paul Cormier  
*Most different*—Francis Burbank  
*Most likeable*—Joseph Hanrahan  
*Most fun loving*—John Mazeika  
*Most elongated*—Robert Hussey  
*Best wise-cracker*—Richard Murphy  
*Most innocent*—Eugene Sullivan  
*Most important*—William Manning  
*Most talkative*—Thomas Butler  
*Quietest*—Roland Blais  
*Curliest hair*—John Dowd  
*Most understanding*—Robert Dorr  
*Best orator*—Normand Derie  
*Best actor*—Simon Kelley  
*Most conscientious*—John O'Mally  
*Most bashful*—Francis Benison  
*Most sincere*—Joseph Brosnihan  
*Most serious*—James Brown  
*Best sport*—Anthony Manzello  
*Best comedian*—Thomas Courtney  
*Best informed*—William Pingeton  
*Most argumentive*—William Stanton  
*Most practical*—Peter Sena  
*Best school spirit*—Edward Pietruska  
*Shortest*—Dave Foley  
*Most unpredictable*—Walter Kuras  
*Most casual*—John Flaherty

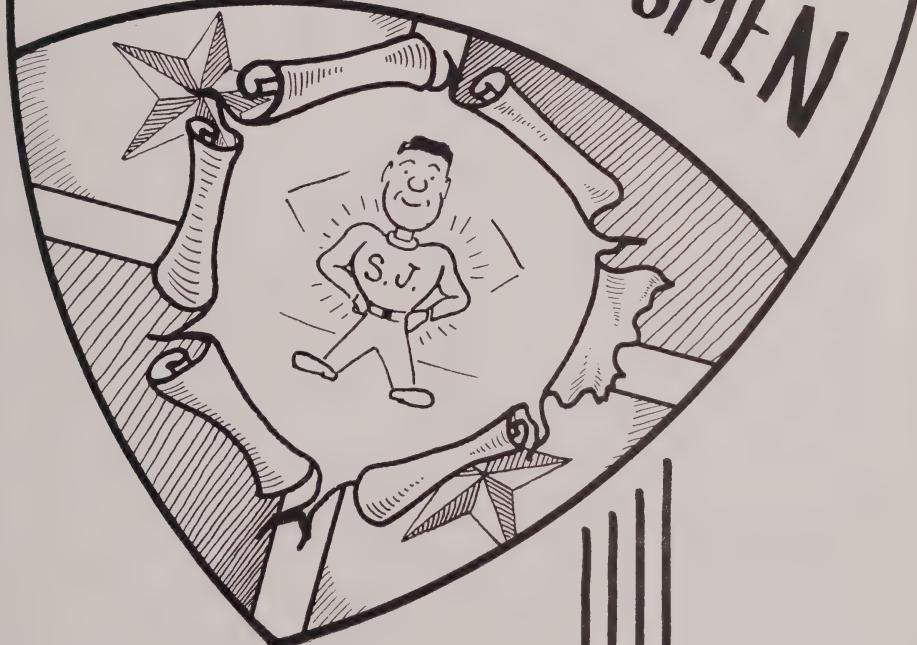
# *Senior Class Directory*

William Abraham	14 Acton Street	Worcester
John Ambrose	326 Providence Road	Farnumsville
Francis Barnicle	88 Fairfax Road	Worcester
William Barry	1 Maxwell Court	Worcester
Francis Benison	90 Fairfax Road	Worcester
Bernard Bereau	180 Plantation Street	Worcester
Roland Blais	63 Harrison Street	Worcester
Joseph Brosnihan	572 Southbridge Street	Worcester
James Brown	17 Mill Street	Grafton
James Cashman	20 Ash Street	Worcester
Edmond Cormier	3 Prouty Lane	Worcester
Paul Cormier	4 Frye Street	Marlboro
Joseph Concaugh	Milk Street	Westboro
Thomas Courtney	11 Nottingham Road	Worcester
Edward Cronin	996 Pleasant Street	Worcester
Robert Cullen	18 Knowlton Avenue	Shrewsbury
Norman Derie	158 Main Street	Fisherville
John DiCicco	10 Primrose Street	Worcester
John Dowd	279 Grafton Street	Worcester
Edward Driscoll	28 Leland Street	Whitinsville
Donald Dunphy	4 Plant Street	Worcester
James Ferrecchia	123 Beach Street	Marlboro
Joseph Fitzgerald	33 Oberlin Street	Worcester
James Fitzgibbons	128 Elm Street	Worcester
John Flaherty	17 Hitchcock Road	Worcester
David Foley	Milk Street	W. Brookfield
John Gilchrist	21 Sterling Street	Worcester
Joseph Hanrahan	69 Seymour Street	Worcester
Edward Harrity	10 Monroe Avenue	Worcester
Robert Hussey	17 Blanche Street	Worcester
Robert Hynes	234 May Street	Worcester
Martin Hunt	51 Seminole Drive	Worcester
Albert Jolicoeur	42 Orient Street	Worcester
Simon Kelly	15 Shannon Street	Worcester
Walter Kuras	317 Providence Road	Farnumsville
William Lambert	83 Fox Street	Worcester
Robert Lariviere	32 Douglas Street	Worcester
Richard Looby	21 Pomona Road	Worcester
Charles Maloney	3 Franconia Street	Worcester
William Manning	10 N. Main Street	Jefferson
Anthony Manzello	31½ Wall Street	Worcester
John Masterson	425 Chandler Street	Worcester
John Mazeika	9 Ashmont Avenue	Worcester
Robert McGovern	218 Oak Street	Clinton

# *Senior Class Directory*

William McManus	78 Green Hill Parkway	Worcester
John Monahan	50 Sylvan Street	Worcester
Philip Morrill	150 Beacon Street	Worcester
John Moynihan	29 Havelock Road	Worcester
James Murphy	6 Sheridan Street	Worcester
Richard Murphy	3 Ashmont Street	Worcester
John Nugent	19 Airlie Street	Worcester
James O'Brien	22 Guild Road	Worcester
John O'Connell	28 Willow Street	Westboro
James O'Connor	51 Waverly Street	Worcester
Robert O'Keefe	5 Newton Avenue	Worcester
John O'Malley	457 Grove Street	Worcester
Edward O'Rourke	1 Granite Street	Worcester
John O'Toole	9 Sough Street	Worcester
Edward Pietruszka	349 Providence Street	Farnumsville
William Pingeton	5 South Street	Worcester
John Quinlivan	10 Fox Street	Worcester
Fred Richards	285 Pleasant Street	Worcester
Leon Richard	457 Grove Street	Worcester
Peter Scanlon	165 Providence Street	Worcester
Peter Sena	61 Wall Street	Worcester
William Stanton	59 Hamilton Street	Worcester
George Stewart	50 Whipple Street	Worcester
Eugene Sullivan	2 Woodbine Street	Worcester
Eugene Trainor	465 Lake Avenue	Worcester
Bernard Tremblay	Main Street	Jefferson
Ralph Wadsworth	Main Street	Jefferson

SAINT JOHN'S HIGH  
UNDERCLASSMEN





3A

First Row, left to right: O. Murphy, I. Boutiette, R. Hovey, R. Waldron, R. McConnell, P. McMaster, T. O'Brien, F. Doherty.

Second Row: F. Hamel, D. Gonyor, E. Keating, E. Goodney, M. Sullivan, W. Quirk, R. Cargigan, J. Shea, J. Deedy, A. Moynihan, J. Dowd, J. Grenier, N. Lovely.

Third Row: W. Colby, R. Massad, R. Pelletier, F. O'Connor, R. Williamson, P. Scopetski, P. Burke, F. Sullivan, E. Cooney.



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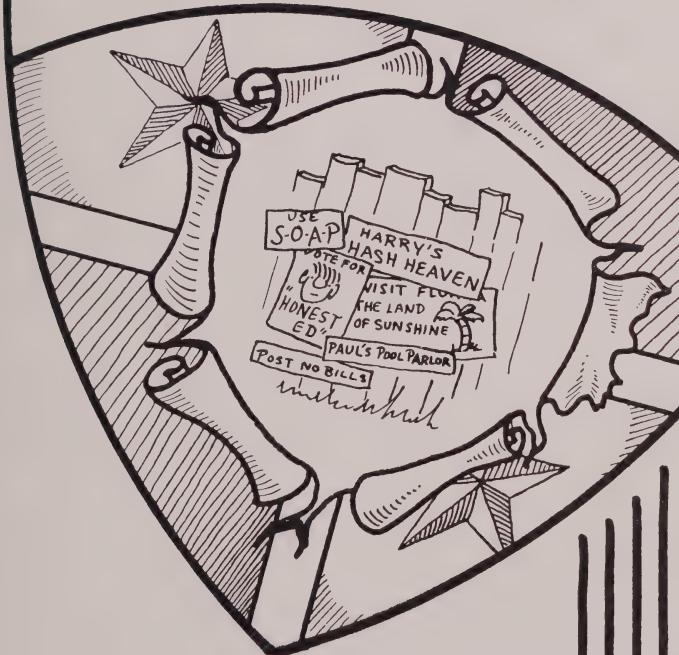
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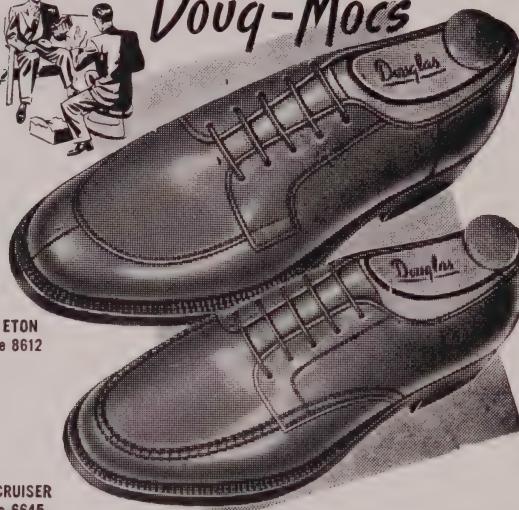
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